

SKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI
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The Crime Conference recently held in Washington may be for the good of the country in general. There are several things that will have to be changed before it will be effective. Shyster lawyers will have to be put in their place, old grumpy judges will have to be replaced with young men with guts and little sympathy, trial by jury in most cases will have to be abolished, prompt trials of all offenders, the parole system amended, and cash bond required.

Some sort of fummadiddle has been going on for some time in Southeast Missouri to enlist County Courts to endorse a Republican for Division Engineer of this division instead of a Democrat who speaks our language, knows our people and all the pig paths in every county of this Division. This comes to us from Portageville via grapevine. Anyway a prominent highway member has been down this way several times lately hunting and seems to be interested in other things. In the meantime county Court Judges of the several Southeast Missouri Counties have stated they would not go on record as having endorsed a Republican for engineer of Division 10, and we have taken pains to inform them the real situation in order that they may not be imposed upon. Soon after the meeting of the 1935 Legislature expect to be in Jefferson City to see if we can't have a quieting with the Southeast Missouri members and lay plans for new changes and to cooperate with Governor Park for the good of the state.

Local Re-employment Clerk at Skeston, Mrs. Kathleen, advises us that she has had various calls for household help of the kind or other, both white and black, and has no one registered on her lists. Likewise has a nurse. Some of you who have been wishing for please call on Mrs. Dover at City Hall and register.

Editor's home on Christmas was the scene of much happiness on this occasion, six out of the sixteen children were with us of the sixteen grand-children. Twenty-six were seated and a fine turkey for the two tables were carved. Editor and wife feel blessed to have lived to see any of the clan at home and regretted Edna's death in Virginia, and Millie in Atlanta, Ga., who have been with us. We wish is that each one of you may have a happy New Year. With the good things of life enjoyed.

P. got very few cards this year. It is saying, you know, to greet when you greet the addressee.—Commercial Appeal

ment Proven

al Retail Dry Goods has received reports from members throughout the state that sales in the month of December were 16 percent higher than what they were in the same month in 1933. Sales immediately preceded the shopping period probably show a far more increase. Equally encouraging are the bank clearings for the week ending December 19, 1934, which show an increase of 32.5 percent.

STOPPED, MACH GAS CAUSE

was bloated so heart often mis- eating. Adrika gas, and now he and feels fine.—Store.

our title to your by Scott Coun- ASSURANCE ear title to real INSURANCE in against any chal- ownership.

Abstract Co.

MISSOURI DERS, Mr. Times, respon

greatest gains, but from no city in the country were losses reported. Those who have been looking for factual signs of improvement have them in the record of the dry goods industry and of bank clearings.

The best feature of the December record is that the money involved will not go back into hiding. Much of it was being hoarded or otherwise saved for holiday spending. Now that it has been spent it will keep on changing hands.

In a few days the January sales will be under way throughout the country and here again another increase in business volume is expected. The person who looks to the New Year's arrival with pessimism will do so without sound reason.

It begins to look as though business was really going somewhere.—Commercial Appeal.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lumsden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilmut, near Bertrand. Miss Clara Belle Kanay, a teacher of Senath, and a former teacher of this place visited friends in Matthews from Friday until Saturday. She was enroute to her home in Warrensburg and was accompanied there by Donald Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, are visiting Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., attended the show in Skeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and children visited relatives in Morley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton entertained their Rook Club Wednesday night with a Christmas party.

Miss Geraldine Huls who is employed in Caruthersville, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huls.

Pat Blaylock and B. B. Conrad, high school teachers, spent the holidays at their homes. Mr. Blaylock lives in Murray, Ky., and Mr. Conrad in Marble Hill.

Mr. Lester Poe, who is employed in Mound City, Ill., spent the Christmas holidays with his family.

Mrs. Hutcheson and daughter, Johnnie L., of Skeston spent Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Charles, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo of Bloomfield.

Miss Wanda Hatfield entertained the Christian Endeavor of which she is sponsor, Saturday night, with a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Sr., visited in Skeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Skeston spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Outside Light Switch

A momentary contact switch outside for the porch light eliminates stumbling down steps and helps in locating key and key-hole.

Police at Granada, Spain, recovering a quantity of recently stolen jewelry, reported they had found a band of child robbers from 10 to 13 years. Twelve are being held for Juvenile Courts.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday January 3 and 4

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Reuniting the sweethearts of "Ladies of the Big House" in a drama of savage revenge

Sylvia Sidney
in **"BEHOLD MY WIFE"**
with GENE RAYMOND
H.B. WARNER-LAURA HOE CREWS
MONROE OWSELY
A B. P. SCHULBERG Production
A Paramount Picture

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Also Universal Comedy "Wake Up and Dream"

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis
Miss Estelle Smith, teacher at Farrenburg, was married recently to Judson Horton of New Madrid. Mrs. Horton is now teaching her second term at Farrenburg which is her home community. The affair turned out to be a double wedding as Miss Vera Robbs of that vicinity and Howell Hawkins of New Madrid were married at the same time. Mrs. Hawkins has never taught school but she holds a teacher's license.

Last Friday night was a nightmare to the writer as anyone knows who has been mired in a muddy ditch on a lonely country road with no assistance except a piece of broken saw found nearby and used to dig out with. We had promised to serve on the program at the Farrenburg School but after battling with gumbo until 9 o'clock we retreated home and took a bath.

M. J. Sannebeck is now the county sanitary officer, being assigned here by the State Board of Health, and plans to visit the schools to check on sanitary conditions. We hope he does not find any mudholes around the school pumps. We have at various times urged all schools to keep a dry mound built up around the pump and to drain all water from the pump spout with a V-shaped trough.

The balance due high schools from the state on tuition for non-resident pupils for 1931-1932 is at last being paid and our schools have received amounts as follows:

Mathews	\$175.50
Risco	121.50
Marston	149.65
Canalou	48.60
Portageville	568.35
Mohrehouse	130.95
Parma	189.00
New Madrid	256.50

This money belongs to the teachers' fund. The state is supposed to pay high schools an annual tuition of \$50 per non-resident pupil but, like all other state aid, this has not been paid in full. Last year only 29 1-2 per cent of tuition, transportation, and teacher's quotas was paid and this year we expect only 45 per cent.

When this tuition first passed the state proposed to pay all tuition in full by taking care of the deficiency with a special legislative appropriation and they are just now finishing payment of the 1931-32 deficiency which was due in the school year of 1932-33.

Because of difficulties in financing these deficiencies, the state has abandoned this idea and now pays only the same percentage on tuition as on other state aids. The legislature in January will attempt again to provide full payment of all state aids to schools and we hope they succeed. In the last session the senate did not follow the leadership of the governor and thus delayed a good program. All eyes are now on the state senate and we trust that their attitude will be cooperative.

The State Board of Health is still giving six and nine-point buttons to children who rate superior on health and physical tests.

In January a farm census will be made and each farmer will be

MALONE THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT Monday, December 31

Tuesday and Wednesday January 1 and 2

Matinee 2:30 Wednesday

You shared your love with four girls in "Little Women"
NOW YOU'LL GIVE IT ALL TO ONE!

Anne of Green Gables
With Anne Shirley as Anne
Tom Brown O. P. Heggie Helen Westley
Directed by George Nicholls, Jr. Published by L. C. Page & Co., Inc.
RKO RADIO Picture

HEADLINE STAR-MERGER OF THE SEASON!
BARBARA STANWYCK
WARREN WILLIAM
United—so this astounding hidden love story could be told! Warner Bros. "The Secret Bride"
Also Grantland Rice Sportlight "SADDLE CHAMPS"
And R.K.O. Comedy "FULLER GUSH MAN"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Also MORTON DOWNEY "OFF THE BEAT"

ers passing out tickets for the meal.

There was no limit to the amount a man might eat. After eating once he could return again later for another meal because there was plenty for all.

There was plenty of food, two tons of roast turkey, 500 gallons of coffee, 1,200 bunches of celery, 300 mince pies, 100 gallons of cranberry sauce, 300 gallons of brown gravy, 2,000 loaves of bread 400 pounds of mashed potatoes, and an undetermined but sufficient amount of dressing.

Marshal, Ronnie and Leonard Kelly, sons of the late Jim Kelly, whose slogan, "Jim Kelly Keeps This Place and This Place Keeps Jim Kelly," is known wherever drifters congregate, were at the restaurant helping to serve the Christmas diners.

For Councilman Clark it was the twenty-fourth of the annual affairs. He has attended or supervised every one since they first were given, formerly as a first ward activity when a hall was rented for the dinner.

JUDGE CHAS. B. FARIS TO COURT OF APPEALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—It was learned here today that a tender of promotion to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, will be made to District Judge Charles B. Faris of St. Louis and that President Roosevelt has approved the plan.

Under the plan as understood here, Judge Faris would serve on the Appellate Court bench only a short time, and would then retire, to be succeeded by Seth Thomas of Iowa, who has the backing of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Senator Murphy of Iowa. The vacancy on the Appellate bench was caused by the death of Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa.

Judge Faris passed the legal retirement age, 70, in October.

REINDEER FINISH 1200-MILE TRIP TO MACKENZIE DELTA

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24—A Christmas gift to starving Eskimos of the northwest territory was delivered today as Andrew Bahr, driving a herd of 3000 reindeer through raging blizzards, reached the Mackenzie delta.

It took six years of fighting storms, privation and timber wolves to send the herd across the Arctic Circle, but Carl Lomen, "Reindeer King" of Alaska, received a wireless message from Aklavik telling of the last stage of the reindeer drive.

The herd left Kotzebue, on the Bering Sea, on Christmas morning, 1928, and has traveled more than 1200 miles. Eskimos who live around the Mackenzie delta, particularly on Richards Island, in the Arctic Ocean, will use the meat for food and the hides for clothing.

STALLINGS-KENDALL

The marriage of Miss Tylene Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall, and Tharon E. Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings of Morley, Mo., was announced recently at a dinner party given at the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau.

The wedding took place September 1, 1934 at First Baptist church in Fredericktown.

In the event Judge Faris is promoted, it is understood that Geo. H. Moore, former United States Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, will be sponsored for the district judgeship.

Thomas, ultimate choice for the Appellate Court, is now legal adviser of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

If the arrangement as to Judge Faris is effectuated, he will retire on the salary of an Appellate Judge, \$12,500 a year, instead of that of a District Judge, \$10,000.

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Mrs. Stallings is a graduate of Skeston high school and also attended William Woods College. Mr. Stallings was graduated from Morley high school and attended Missouri University and Cape Girardeau Teachers' college.

JOHN THOMAS COLE

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Nazarine church for John Thomas Cole, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, who died at 1:45 p. m., December 22, 1934, at the Barnes hospital at St. Louis.

He was 1 year, 6 months, 5 days old at the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his death, his father and mother, two brothers, Billy and Howard Lee, one foster brother, Robert Melton, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gray, several aunts and uncles and a host of friends.

He shall sleep but not forever. In the lone and silent grave. We shall meet to part no more. On the Resurrection day. Round the little grave we linger. Till the setting sun is low. Feeling all hopes are vanished. With the flowers we challenged so. Tho the shades of darkness gather, Tho the pain that pierce our hearts,

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Yet we know little John is sleeping Just inside of the Memorial Par.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

checks
666 COLDS
and
Fever
Headaches
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes
first day



Listen, Friends

Hear our wish for you: We hope that the Christmas Season brought you NEW KINDS OF PLEASURES—pleasures you have not even hoped for. We hope your HAPPINESS will be COMPLETE and that your friends and loved ones too, will enjoy this season to the fullest extent. FOR THE NEW YEAR: We wish you a full measure of the great blessings:

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, and PROSPERITY

Miss Daisy Garden

Millinery Fancy Work

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County
Milling Co. Bldg.
Office phone 172 Residence 387
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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Kaiser Bldg.
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Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEER

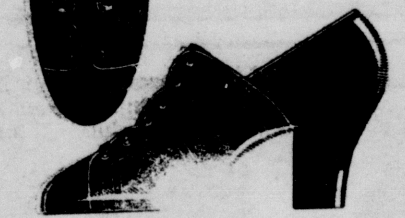
Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

YOUNG WOMAN STABBED
BY NIGHT PROWLER

A man, whether negro or white has not been established for a certainty at this time, entered the



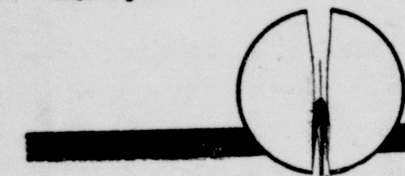
In a Class



by themselves



The debonair miss who seeks a smart shoe as a foundation for an attractive ensemble usually makes our store headquarters for she knows that there she'll find models in a class by themselves. You too, will find it so. Why not drop in and see our latest showing?



QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

B. G. Rolwing home, a mile north of Charleston at two o'clock yesterday morning after cutting a hole into one of the side door panels through which he was enabled to reach his hand and unlock the door, and stabbed the daughter, Miss Gertrude Rolwing, in one shoulder with an ice pick. Through she was badly frightened by the experience, she was not seriously wounded, the would-be assailant being scared away before he could finish the task of robbery, and perhaps assault, that apparently was his purpose in coming.

Footprints showed that the man apparently wore a pair of shoes in good condition and that he entered the Rolwing yard from the highway by the way of the gate at the north side of the yard and had tried several windows on that side of the house without gaining a means of entrance. He had then proceeded to the south side of the house and after entering a screened porch, the door of which was not fastened, he had used the ice pick and perhaps a knife to cut an opening in one panel of the door leading into the house proper. He had then reached through this opening and unlocked the door.

He had removed all the electric light bulbs from their sockets in the kitchen and dining room, and opened drawers in the several rooms bore evidence of his search. Apparently he came to Miss Rolwing's bedroom as the last one, and she stated, that while the room was perfectly dark, she sensed the presence of someone and called to her father. The man thereupon seized her by the throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed. She was able to wrest loose from his grasp and did scream, whereupon he stabbed her in the shoulder with the pick, leaving the weapon sticking in her body while he fled from the house by the way he came.

The local officers are working on the case, as are members of the State Highway Patrol, and it is stated, fingerprints have been secured from the handle of the ice pick that may lead to the arrest of the man within a short time.—Charleston Courier.

CHARLESTON MAN BUYS
2,200 ACRE PLANTATION

One of the largest real estate deals ever made in Mississippi county, and the largest during the past few years, involving a large amount, was consummated last week with the purchase of the J. L. Rynearson cotton plantation at Wolf Island by E. A. Story of Charleston. The plantation is not only the largest in the county, 2,200 acres, but comprises some of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in this section, and is located in the oldest established community in Mississippi county. Mr. Story is the owner and operator of a number of grocery

The Merry Widow

Adapted by GERTRUDE GELBIN
From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer First Motion Picture
Starring Marceline Day, Charles Mackay, and Jeanette MacDonald

CHAPTER V
Midnight at Maxim's

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Sonia, rich and beautiful young widow leaves Marshovia for Paris to forget Danilo, most famous lover in the country. He has never seen her face because Marshovia law demands that widows wear heavy veils. Sonia's departure causes a panic as the government fears she will marry outside of Marshovia, taking her fortune, which is the financial backbone of the country, with her. King Achmed sends Danilo, upon advice and choice of the Queen, to Paris to woo and win Sonia. Danilo decides to spend the night before he must meet her at the Marshovian Embassy, at Maxim's where all the girls love him. Sonia follows him to Maxim's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sonia stared, fascinated, as the girls besieged Danilo. They milled about him, pushing, forcing, elbowing their way to him. He laughed at her astonishment as the whole throng carried him along with it out of the foyer and into the cafe proper.

A waiter pushed past her in haste, shouting:

"Don't stand in the entrance."

The manager hurried to her and in a quick and business-like tone ordered: "Go over to table fifteen. Order lots of champagne."

Her amazement rooted her to the spot, but another Maxim's beauty, coming into the cafe, propelled her forward.

"Any Americans here tonight?" asked the newcomer.

"I don't know," faltered Sonia. Then it dawned on her. The waiter, the manager and now this girl took her for a Maxim's beauty!

"New here?" asked the girl.

"Rather."

"I'm Marcelle," offered the other.

"Take my advice, dearie. If you want romance—grab an American."



Danilo saw Sonia. "Not bad," he said. "Who is she?" "I'm Fifi, a new girl here," answered Sonia quickly.

They treat you like a lady because they don't know better." She stopped as her eye caught the girls crowding Danilo on the dance floor. She was electrified. "Look who's here! Danilo!" she shouted.

Danilo, hearing his name, broke away and rushed over to Marcelle.

He kissed her, looking at her tenderly.

"Remember last year," he murmured.

"Do!" She lifted her skirt and removed an elaborate bejeweled garter. She showed it to him with pride and then handed it to Sonia.

"Pretty, isn't it?" she asked. "He gave it to me."

Sonia took the garter and turned it about in her hand. Beneath its jeweled clasp was the inscription: "From Achmed to Dolores." Her look changed from amazement to amusement as she turned to stare at Danilo.

"What a terrible, wonderful man," her eyes said.

Danilo walked to her, lifted her head like an expert looking over a piece of merchandise. She lowered her eyes, blushing.

"Not bad," he said to Marcelle. "Who is she?"

"She's new here. What's your name, dearie?"

"Fifi," answered Sonia, quickly. She pointed to Danilo as she questioned Marcelle. "Who is he?" she asked.

"Don't you know me?" demanded Danilo.

"No," Sonia's voice was disinterested.

Danilo was nonplussed for a moment. Then he laughed.

"Well, she doesn't know me."

"Why," said Marcelle in a tone that carried with it the explanation of everything, "Why, he's Danilo."

"Danilo?" Sonia was thoughtful.

"Wait a minute. Aren't you the man who gave me this bracelet?" She pointed to one of the many on her arm.

"Listen!" said Danilo, his vanity pricked to the core, "if I ever gave you a bracelet you'd remember it."

"Besides," vouchsafed Marcelle, "as she started to move away, 'he doesn't give bracelets.'"

Danilo frowned with suspicion. What kind of Fifi was this to presume to upset his self confidence. Then he laughed again.

"Shall we sit down?" he asked.

Sonia eyed the crowd inside.

"Well," she said hesitantly, "there isn't much going on here tonight. No Americans," she finished expertly. She turned to him sweetly.

"Are you a banker?"

"No."

"Oh!" Her voice was disappointed. "I was just in the mood for a banker." She looked disinterestedly away as Danilo felt his self-assurance leave him by leaps and bounds. "You understand, don't you?" she apologized.

"Sure, sure," he said tersely.

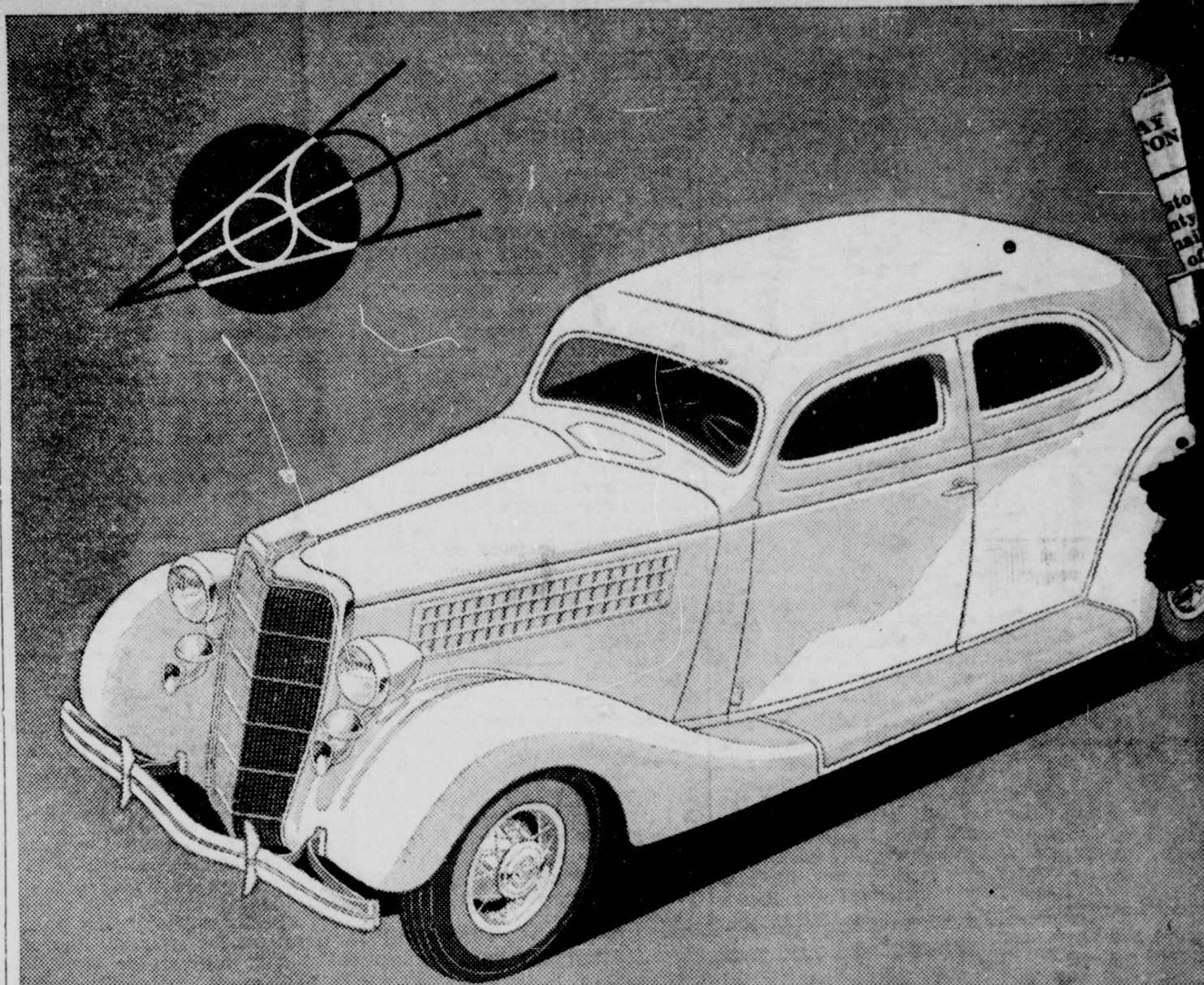
She came close to him and placed a caressing hand on his lapel. "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings," she murmured.

Danilo made pretense of dismissing the whole matter.

TO BE CONTINUED

stores, under the name of Peoples Markets, Inc., in this county and at Sikeston besides the main store in Charleston, others are located at Wyatt and Wolf Island.

The large plantation has been under the ownership and personal management of Mr. Rynearson for the past forty years, and has long been a landmark in the section.



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1935

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads—"a front-seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a low-price car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.

2. New location of seats by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to 123 inches.

The result is Center-Poise—which not only gives you a new riding comfort but adds to the stability of the car and its

NOW ON DISPLAY

A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety.

There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal.

A new type of easy-pressure clutch employs centrifugal force to increase efficiency at higher speeds. New steering mechanism makes the car still easier to handle. New, wider, roomier seats.

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 retains the V-8 engine which has demonstrated its dependability and economy in the service of more than a million owners. There are refinements, but no change in

basic design. You can't get more than a minimum performance out of a car. Buy this Ford V-8 for 1935. It has 45 horsepower and capacity for 100 miles an hour. All 1935 cars for 1935 come with Safety Glass through no additional cost.

We invite you to see the New Ford V-8 for 1935 in our showrooms of Ford Motor Company. You will want to drive it yourself. You will want to experience in motor.

FORD V-8 PRICES ARE LOW

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows) \$495; Tudor Sedan \$510; Fordor Sedan \$575; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat) \$550; Coupe (3 windows) \$535; Coupe (5 windows) \$560; Phaeton (with rumble seat) \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat) \$525; Fordor Sedan \$575; TOURING SEDANS, with built-in touring seats \$595; Fordor Sedan \$555.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessories including bumpers and spare tire extra. Body types have Safety Glass through no additional cost. Small down payment convenient, economical terms through the Ford Credit Company.)

NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company
Sales Service

PHONE 256

Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.



Closing our books for the year without thanking you for the business you have entrusted to us would leave one of our principal debts unpaid.

We wish for you a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

Powell Insurance Agency

successful business enterprises of Southeast Missouri. During the last few years, however, Mr. Rynearson's health has not been as good as theretofore, and it was through his desire to ease himself of the burden of management that the sale was made. It is understood that he plans to spend the winter at Hot Springs, Ark., but further than that his future plans are not known at this time.

The Rynearson plantation was one of the first to encourage and to begin the raising of cotton in Mississippi county, and annually thereafter that product from its acres has been one of the first and the best grade to be marketed in this section. This year, the first bale of cotton ginned in the county came from the large Wolf Island farm.

Mr. Story states that he will continue the practice of making cotton the main crop, however, also cultivating some corn and wheat. Construction of a gin to be located on the farm, and under the new owner's management will be begun within the next thirty days, and the farm will be newly reequipped throughout, following a sale to be held by Mr. Rynearson sometime near the first of the year.—Charleston Courier.

Three Great Stars United in the story of the Governor's daughter who tried to pull the shades on her love affair.—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Headline Star-Merger of the season! Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

A story so unusual it had to wait until Warner Bros. could unite two of the screen's most famous dramatic stars in a love story.

To Old Friends
Tried and True

and To Many
New Ones Too

We embrace the opportunity which the Holidays offer to give expression of feelings of appreciation we have for the old friends, tried and true and to the new ones it has been our pleasure to make in the year past. We thank each of you for favors of the past and assure you that as we look to the New Year we do so with the expectation of taking advantage of every opportunity to serve and please you.

We shall enter the New Year with renewed vigor and aggressiveness, more determined than ever to merit your patronage. We expect to work with you in the spirit of co-operation, not only to the end that our business dealings may be pleasant but that our city and community may be made greater, more prosperous and attractive.

May the most wholesome enjoyment the season affords be with you now and on and on and on.

Energy Oil Corporation

W. H. SIKES, Manager

BOARD

AND FRI

Office at Sikes-
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Ma Cook? She has

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or and wife thank Mr.

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membered in this way.

Editor was honored with a

Wednesday forenoon, from

Ensor, a former pastor

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Mrs. Earl Ward of

visited in Sikeston

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We know of some newspaper men who keep the "Featherheads" lined up by printing all the news about the "Featherheads" whether it be pleasant or unpleasant and "Papa Featherhead" generally thinks the editor a pretty good guy—Lilbourn Banner.

A traveling man who lives in Shelby picked up a nice looking turkey for his Christmas dinner, paying \$4.00 for it. He got home and his wife had other plans for Christmas dinner so the traveling man took it to a local grocery store where it was weighed up and only \$2.25 paid for it. The grocery store sold it to a local produce house where it was discovered that it was a No. 2 turkey and only \$1.80 was paid the grocery. Just one or two more sales and it would have been given away.—Shelbina Democrat.

A half century ago one of the worlds biggest construction projects was the digging of the Welland Canal in Canada around Niagara Falls, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, in the hope of finding an outlet for shipping from the Great Lakes to the ocean. The canal never was more than an indifferent success. Now the old ditch is being filled up. Great steam shovels, tended by a few men, are obliterating the work once kept thousands of men and teams busy for several months. In a year or two the site of the old canal will be covered with crops and farmed again, leaving nothing to show where once there was a stream of water with vessels plying up and down it.

It is with regrets that we learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, wife of G. Penn Parsons, which occurred Sunday at her home in Shawnetown, Ill., of heart disease. She and her husband were residents of this city for a number of years, where Mr. Parsons was manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale Co. No particulars have been received.

WALLACE APPORTIONS FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

Washington, Dec. 28—Secretary Wallace today apportioned \$125,000,000 of federal funds to aid states in highway construction during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The funds, made available this fiscal year, will be used under the Hayden-Cartwright Act for joint cooperation by states and the federal government.

States must match federal funds with an identical amount. The federal government pays its share when given proof of completed work. Appropriations included Missouri, \$3,800,865.

NEED BASE PLUGS

Possibilities for the rearrangement of furniture are limited unless an adequate number of electrical convenience outlets is provided on every side of the room.

A Wichita, Kan., jury awarded C. N. Kliever damages for \$2 in his \$22,000 suit against Henry J. Jansen, charging alienation of his wife's affections. The jury awarded \$1 for "actual" and \$1 for "punitive" damages.

Washington Comment

With Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years coming so closely together at the close of the year, there is some degree of satisfaction in being a lame duck than a turkey.

According to tax records not a single machine gun or sawed-off shot gun has been sold by a legitimate dealer save for law enforcement or military purposes since a federal firearm control law went into effect last spring. That report brings to mind the miniature machine guns, correct in many details, and firing sparks, that are placed in the possession of children as toys. Taking the genuine article out of the hands of gangsters is not a bad thing. Putting the idea involved into the heads of youngsters cannot be an act of wisdom.

Senators and Congressmen again are raising a cry for more gallery seats in the capital. Considering the amount of adverse criticism that every Congress gets, the legislators who wish a larger audience at least are men of good courage.

In London, the English have just celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of a community house, and the program was broadcast to the United States. The funny thing about the affair is that the institution is known as The Mother of Settlements.

A seventy-eight year old woman in New York was found guilty of fraudulently accepting an old age pension when she had \$6,000 in the bank. She refused to pay back the thousand dollars or so that she had received, was sent to jail, and the state had to support her anyhow. Who won?

Mr. Bryce, longtime minister from England and understanding friend of the United States, remarked that the security of the land lay in the fact that it has forty-eight laboratories working out experiments in government. Judging by the failure everywhere to devise a system of traffic regulations that fills the bill, and by the roll of traffic deaths that is written year after year, the experimenters must have on hand a large stock of poor chemicals.

Almost two thousand years ago, a bright star appeared in the east, some wise men followed it, and a train of events followed which affected the whole course of human affairs. A Harvard professor has just discovered a new star. The world surely is ripe for some latter-day wise men to do a little star-following.

A leader in world thought says: "Destroy those who want strife, That sounds like sharp medicine,

but who can say that the disease is so mild that it does not call for a bitter and drastic dose?

There used to be a legislator in Congress, who, according to report, wore no stockings. Reservedly or not, he went by the name of Sockless Simpson. It would not be quite correct to refer to a well known national but mythical character as Sockless Sam. Uncle Sam had a sock to hang by the fire place, but the composite European Santa Claus had not trinkets in the way of debt payments to drop into it.

When Mark Twain was a cub pilot on the Mississippi, he let fall some unfavorable observations about a prominent member of the craft, and in return received a scourging in the papers that brought him into notice. Most of us do not care to commit ourselves about Abyssinia further than to admit that it is a place on the map, and down Africa way. Abyssinia has tread on the toes of Mussolini and at least will get a good measure of publicity. Going back to the authority first referred to, Mark said that it was of some advantage to merit even the hate and anger of a great man.

With the Linbergh kidnapping back in the prints, one hardly knows whether the Colonel deserves greater credit for meeting the dangers of the air or facing gravely the torture of mind that the earth has inflicted since the night in March, 1932 when the ladder was placed against his window sill.

The Old Year Had Its Good and Bad Points

Like every year, 1934 had its good points and its bad ones. To some it taught valuable lessons from which they will profit in the future.

Here in our place of business we feel that it has given us valuable experience that will enable us to better serve our patrons during 1935. It has also taught us that LOYAL FRIENDS mean much to us.

We wish you much happiness, good health and prosperity for 1935 and sincerely hope that we will see you often.

Feltner's Shoe Shop

N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Death of Dr. William Keil Of Bethel Society

From More's UTOPIA to Bethel Missouri, would seem to require a broad leap of the imagination. Not, however, when one considers the number of communal experiments that sprang up in the United States during and preceding the so-called "fabulous Forties" when common impulses of idealism religion fanaticism, social reform, intellectual curiosity, economic unrest, and missionary zeal combined to create the most kaleidoscopic period in American history. Of the communities of Shakers, Harmonists, Perfectionists and others with their leaders who belong to the time, perhaps none is more interesting than that of the little community of Bethel, Missouri, and its extraordinary founder, Dr. William Keil.

The facts of Dr. Keil's life and work are clouded by religious prejudice and by the circumstances that that Keil required no written records. Yet, facts have been untangled from the maze of contradictions surrounding the man and Bethel Society, which substantiate one of the most unusual careers in Missouri history. Prussian milliner, New York doctor, religious devotee, independent preacher, founder of Bethel, and leader of one of the strangest funeral marches in history, are some of the established facts of Keil's career. Judged saint and devil, scholar and ignoramus, inspired apostle and autocratic tyrant, no doubt exists of Keil's ability as an organizer and leader of men.

Keil, born in Prussia in 1811 or '12, immigrated to the United States about 1835, where he fell under varied religious influences prevalent in western Pennsylvania. Here he burnt a mysterious book said to have been written in blood and containing secrets of strange cures, as a sacrifice to the religious

fires which consumed him. After affiliation with several religious sects, Keil, intolerant of authority, preached a gospel of his own of "without price," and of moral Christian living which gained him considerable fame. In 1844, inflamed by apostle zeal, and evidently influenced by the Harmonists and by the increasing pressure of population, Keil determined to go West and to found a colony of his own. The founding of Bethel in Shelby county, Missouri, was the result. Here, on the North River, five miles from Shelbyville, Keil, as "founder, prophet, priest and king", ruled over his Missouri Utopia.

Save for difficulties incident to its founding, Bethel achieved unusual success. Composed for the most part of German farmers, mechanics, and artisans, and owning several thousand acres of excellent farm land, the colony from the start had the elements of healthy economic growth. Keil wisely promised no more than "work, bread, and water" and under his indomitable leadership a vigorous communal life resulted. The fact that the society was only a voluntary gathering of like-minded individuals, rested on no written agreement, and lasted thirty-four years, testifies to the astonishing power of Dr. Keil.

The principle of communal life in Bethel is expressed in Keil's mandate: "without money and without price." Certain instances allowing the compromise of private ownership, however, permitted the purest individualism to exist in the midst of communism. Common ownership, nevertheless, seems to have predominated. Livestock was kept in common barns. A general commissary contained supplies from which the colonists were entitled to draw for such things as they needed; and a community house was maintained for

the unattached members of the colony.

Contradiction prevails concerning Bethel's wealth since no records of its business exist. Agriculture was the major enterprise, but the town was also a factory community. Cloth was manufactured from wool of the colony sheep. Skins of wild deer were made into gloves which captured first premium in New York in 1858. Tailoring, shoemaking, blacksmithing, carpentry, milling, distilling, and cabinet making were other industries. While tradition credits the Bethelites with an international business, doubtless they fulfilled Keil's injunction to "let no day pass over thy head without something of use to thy neighbor and thy god being accomplished by thy hands."

Success and a desire to escape extraneous influences determined Keil in 1854 to found a branch of the Bethel Society in Oregon. This decision led to Keil's departure from Bethel, to the founding of Aurora, and to the strangest funeral march that ever crossed the boundaries of Missouri. This last incident, the result of Keil's fulfillment of a promise to his son that he should go West, and who died on the eve of the departure for Oregon, affords striking evidence of the singular character of Dr. Keil. "Under the guidance of Dr. Keil, the colony covered wagon train sang its way across (to Oregon) in 1855, when perhaps fifty thousand turned back or feared to start... ever led by a cavalcade... the last of its kind... the world will or can see."

With the founding of Aurora the scene of Keil's activities shifted from Missouri to Oregon. Here he died December 30, 1877, fifty-seven years ago this week. Shortly after his death Bethel Society was dissolved, thus ending both the extraordinary career and communal experiments of Keil.

LYNN TWITTY TEACHING IN KEWANEE HIGH SCHOOL

Lynn M. Twitty of Kewanee began Monday to teach in the Kewanee Consolidated high school after the resignation of Superintendent R. A. Moyers, who will enroll at the University of Missouri to study for a doctor's degree.

A graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, where he was an outstanding athlete, Mr. Twitty

formerly taught by M. L. McCallister, who will serve as school superintendent during the rest of the year.

A patent was issued at Washington on a bed made in halves. A silent alarm device tilts that half of the bed on which the wife sleeps when it's time for her to get up and get her husband's breakfast. He sleeps on until otherwise called.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet Coupe, perfect condition, 7800 miles
C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.



TO A NEW YEAR OF HAPPINESS

IF GOOD WISHES COULD...

Make your hopes for 1935 become realities... we'd be "wishing" for you 24 hours a day. At any rate:

Here's hoping it's the Happiest Year you've ever known.

SHEPPARD'S CAFE

Dear Folks:

At about this time of the year with everybody thinking of everybody else, well, we too, just can't help thinking about our friends.

While relations such as ours are commonly looked upon as simply those of customer and shopkeeper, yet, what favors you've given us in the past, we cannot construe as other than evidence of a friendly feeling towards us and our store. We take this opportunity to say that we deeply appreciate it.

Our motto has been "service"—"we will get it for you if we haven't it." Call on us at ALL TIMES.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

SIKES HARDWARE COMPANY

12-31-34

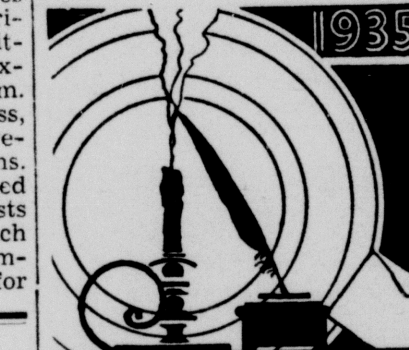


When the Bells

Ring out the old and ring in the new... remember this, our wish to you:

Better Luck and Joy n abundance to you and yours in 1935.

Pitman & Son Tailor Shop



GREETINGS

Success in the New Year

And a wealth of happiness to go with your success that will make 1935 an exceptional year of better times for you and yours.

Gross Oil Junction



Men's Overcoat SPECIAL

Right at the start of winter comes this opportunity to buy an overcoat that looks, feels and wears like a much higher priced coat at a real budget price. Come in and try one on.

\$15

BLUES
TANS
GREYS
TWEEDS

Single and Double Breast Models



STANTON SUPERSERVICE

It's here! And it heralds the New Year with a challenge to resist the result-getting force of its better ideas, artwork, copy layouts. Plan with it. Mats are

FREE!

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Carries over 70 per cent of the advertising run in Sikeston



Our wish for you is Health Happiness—Schorle's bread and Grunow Refrigerators for health and Grunow radios for happiness.

If our wish comes to pass, 1935 will bring them to you and yours.

SCHORLE BAKERY

ES STORE

IAN YOFFIE

LULU BELLE STILLEY

Mrs. Lulu Belle Stilley, 52 years old, died at her home south of Miner Switch early Saturday morning after suffering a paralytic stroke. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Stilley is survived by her husband, Tom Stilley, and seven children. Welsh service.

ATTENDED RECEPTION FOR HERMAN CRISLERS MONDAY

Mrs. Arden Ellise left here yesterday to attend a reception given in New Madrid Mon. evening, by Gus and Doyle Richards for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crisler, who were married December 23, at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mr. Crisler, a brother of Miss Florence Crisler, principal of the Sikeston grammar school, formerly lived in New Madrid but has now moved to Tiptonville, where he will serve as an engineer in government work.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Crisler was Miss Jacqueline Peacock of Memphis, Tenn.

DUDLEY, SHANKLE WILL LEAD TROOP 42/SCOUTS

Harry Dudley and Wade Shankle have assumed charge of Boy Scout Troop 42, which has been without leadership since early this fall. Mr. Dudley will serve as Scoutmaster and Mr. Shankle as his assistant. Cletis Bidewell, an instructor in departmental work at the high school was formerly Scoutmaster for the troop.

DANIEL FRANKLIN WINTERS

Daniel Franklin Winters, who had been a Frisco railroad section foreman for the last thirty-three years, died of complication of diseases at his home in Delta Thursday. Mr. Winters had been inactive since November, when illness forced him to resign his position.

Services were held at the home at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, the Rev. F. D. Bond, Methodist Episcopal minister of Oak Ridge, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Winters is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lora Winters, of Delta; three children, Claude Winters of Ste. Genevieve, Mrs. Pauline Downing, of Malden, and Miss Fern Winters of Delta; and one sister, Lillie Wall of Poplar Bluff, Welsh service.

Quite a number of young people were present to enjoy a party given at the home of Miss Ann Klingel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Klingel's 17th birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at 6:15 o'clock followed by an enjoyable evening spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Refus Lavender, Roscoe Gray and James Smart.

CHARLOTTE DOVER WINS H. & L. POPULARITY CONTEST

With a total of 210,095 votes, Charlotte Dover won a popularity contest which was conducted at the H. & L. Drug Store during the three weeks before Christmas. Final standings for the competition were announced at the store on the night of December 24.

Miss Dover's prize for winning first place was a completely fitted overnight bag.

An Evening in Paris set, the second award, was given to Pauline Henry, whose total vote was 165,195. Miss Margoree Walton, who received 98,840 votes during the contest, won third place and a toilet set, consisting of a comb, a brush, and a mirror.

Mary Emma Powell, ranking fourth, and Orville Cain, fifth, were each given a box of Hollingsworth's candy.

Numerous young women were entered in the contest.

Hail the Glad New Year With Lucky Mince Meat Spice Cake



Celebrate the glad New Year with this lucky fruit cake; it's easy and economical to make with a package of dry mince meat.

WHETHER you hail 1935 with a jovial midnight supper or a New Year's afternoon open house, a lucky fruit cake is the proper accompaniment to your toast to good fortune in the days that come. Here is an easy recipe that is as economical as it is delicious. (You write predictions on bits of paper and thrust them into the under side of the cake after it is baked, so that one will come in each slice.)

Good Fortune Fruit Loaf

1/2 lb. (10 oz.) package dry mince meat and 1/4 cup water boiled almost dry
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 egg
1 1/2 cups fruit
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy.

Add cooled mince meat. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, spices and salt, and sift again. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into greased square cake pan (8 inch). Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Cherry Brandy Ice Cream

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
16 large maraschino cherries, finely chopped
1 teaspoon brandy or brandy extract
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add maraschino cherries which have been finely chopped, and brandy or brandy extract. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

BARBARA SENSENBAUGH, JACK EDWARDS RANK 1st IN MALONE CONTEST

Barbara Sensenbaugh and Jack Edwards ranked first among boys and girls in the Rexall contest held at the Malone Drug Store during the week immediately before Christmas. For his efforts in securing purchasers for the store, Jack received a complete electric train, while Barbara was awarded the most elaborate of twelve dolls presented to contest winners.

The names of other girls who won dolls for their work are printed in the order of their ranking: Joan Gully, Amy Clinton, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Louise Heath, Eugenia Potashnick, Mary Trousdale, Nona Jean Walker, Betty Ables, Betty Limbaugh, Ruth Hart, and Zoe Ann Woodney.

Other winners of prizes in the boys' division were Miller J. Moll, Harold Randolph, Bob McCord, Larry Shain, Richard Smith, Billie Patterson, Ed Heller and Charles Randolph. The list of awards for boys included an erector set, a tool chest, a large dump truck, a big train coach, a microset, a pair of roller skates, and a cowboy outfit.

An announcement of contest winners was made Christmas day after all scores had been totaled at Malone's Drug Store. For every penny spent on merchandise at the store, contestants were allowed one vote. Friends, relatives, and parents helped the winners to rank

high among competing boys and girls.

According to a previous announcement, only sixteen prizes were to be distributed equally among boys and girls who won the contest. Because four girls and one boy ranking lower than eighth worked very hard during the time of the contest, C. L. Malone, owner of the drug store awarded additional prizes.

CARTER-SMALL

An announcement was made last week of the marriage in Charleston, December 23, of Miss Georgia Small of Charleston to John Carter of Sikeston.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper, pastor of the Charleston Baptist church, read the service at his home. The only attendants were Mrs. Carter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small of Charleston.

Mrs. Carter, a graduate of the Charleston high school is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Small of Charleston. Mr. Carter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Sikeston.

The couple will live here, where Mr. Carter is employed at the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly Bingo party of the ladies of the local Catholic church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Noonan. The ladies are cordially invited.

Building a Better State

THE NEGRO IN MISSOURI

By John T. Clark, Executive Secretary, Urban League of St. Louis.

The Missouri negro forms about 6 per cent of the entire state population. In other words, there is one negro for every fifteen white citizens in the state at large. But this proportion is not uniformly maintained through the 114 counties. Douglass, Hickory, McDonald, Shannon, Stone and Worth counties have no negro residents recorded for the last 20 years. When we consider that there are 12 counties in the state which have no negro residents according to the Census of 1930 and the fact that there are 47 in all which have either no negro residents or have less than 100 in their entire county, this indicates a tendency for an abnormal concentration of the negro population of the state in a few more or less widely separated areas.

The total increase in the white population in the state during the past decade was 5.4 per cent while the total increase of the negro population of the state was 25.6 per cent. This unusual population increase largely took place in Jackson, St. Louis and Pemiscott Counties. It is interesting to observe that Missouri counties which had no negro residents whatever and those with a negligible number bordered the Arkansas state line on the south and the Iowa state line on the north. However, the counties bordering Oklahoma and Kansas on the west each has the average proportion of negroes registered as in the state as a whole.

The distribution of negroes seems to be more or less uniform throughout the counties which marks the central belt of the state, reaching from St. Louis on the east through to Kansas City on the west. The counties on the southeastern border of the state, including New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscott and Mississippi Counties in the section of the state subjected to Mississippi floods, recorded an unusual influx of negroes since 1900. This is the result of clearing of this wooded section and the attention to drainage thereby introducing cotton growing in this rich black soil. A recent visit of one of the officials from the Department of Agriculture to this section proclaimed it the richest and most fertile cotton area he has seen in any section of the south. In this section the Negro population has increased during the past decade more than 160 per cent.

It is obvious that the background of slavery in Missouri in many sections had a great deal to do with the original concentration of negroes in a few of the counties. It is recalled that the Missouri Compromise back in 1854 was the result of a fierce struggle that took place between pro-slavery and abolitionist interests over the extension of slavery in the states carved out of the Louisiana Purchase. With these older locations, the type of industry predominant in various sections which developed since have contributed largely to the movement of negroes to mining areas, public works projects and wheat, corn, and cotton growing sections of our state.

It is apparent that social problems of equal significance have developed especially in areas where this concentration of the negro population has been greatest. Social problems involving the inadequacy of facilities for looking after negro education in the face of the state-wide legislation which prohibits the co-education of the races from public funds.

Other social problems developed from the isolation encountered by widely scattered negro farmers in many sections

and the lack of integration and participation in community interests because of the traditions which came out of slavery. There are a variety of social problems involved in institutional care, in facilities for improving health standards and especially the lack of recreational facilities in the more rural sections to which a large portion of this negro population has been accustomed.

In order to determine the interplay of forces which are slowly driving the negro, sparsely scattered in many of the counties, into the sections where his numbers are increasing the social problems already existent there, offer a fertile field for research and analysis.

OREAR'S NEPHEW KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN WRECK

Funeral services for Robert L. Blaine of St. Louis who died of a fractured skull Wednesday after an automobile he was driving collided with a freight train at Belleville, Ill., were held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of his uncle, the Rev. E. H. Orear. The rites were conducted by the Rev. J. T. Self. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

At the time of the accident, Blaine and William A. Volk of East St. Louis, Ill., were returning to St. Louis from an Illinois town where they had been to find work. They were fatally injured as Blaine's car was sideswiped by a Louisville and Nashville train when Blaine turned down the railroad right-of-way to avoid a collision.

Volk was instantly killed. Blaine, a 30-year-old iron worker, lived almost an hour after he was taken to a Belleville hospital.

Besides the Rev. Mr. Orear, Blaine is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Ferber Blaine of Valley Park, to whom he had been secretly married since December 5, 1933; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blaine, of Rydewood, Wash., and a brother, Frank Blaine of Alice, Texas. Dempster service.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Friday evening, January 4.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—2 Room apartment, available Wednesday, December 19, 307 Scott St. tf-23

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. ? ft-22.

LOST—2 weeks ago, Blodgett class ring with initials F.E.K. inside. Fred E. Kelley, Bodgett. 11-26.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, close in. 382. 11-26.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with heat, 120 E. Center St. 11-26

The Holy Bible is addressed to mankind as the embodiment of truth, and is addressed to his faith and not his reason.

We should accept the Bible as the revealed will of God. Pythagoras taught that the earth was not placed in the center of the system, that the universe revolved about the sun.

Tycho Brake, a Dane, who asserted that the earth is immovable, and in the center of the system.

Any man, or set of men may choose any day in the week and we will give to you the weather conditions for that day.

C. F. Collins, Astrologer.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbors lodge met on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardner for the purpose of electing new officers. The following were elected: Oracle, Mrs. Clemmie Homes; vice-orace, Mrs. Martha Edwards; Chancellor, Mrs. Sophie Edmondson; recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner; receiver, Mrs. Fern Moore; Marshal, Miss Lillian Gaskins; inner sentinel, Mrs. Bevie Leech; outer sentinel, Mrs. Beulah Baker; manager, Jno. A. O'Hara; flag bearer, Mrs. M. E. Prouty; juvenile director, Mrs. Vivian Gardner. The installation of officers will be held at the next meeting of the camp, January 23. At this time the appointive officers will also be named.

Miss Ruth Felker and Garwood Sharp of this city and Jimmy Parker of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Miss Emily Ann Blanton Christmas night.

Miss Emily Ann Blanton visited Miss Mildred Myers in Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday of last week.

On Thursday afternoon, the newly elected officers of the Woman's missionary union, First Baptist Church, will meet at the church, to make plans for the year, and select the appointive officers. All the officers are asked to be present.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave today (Tuesday) for Dallas, Texas, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Kate Harris, and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves of Dexter on Friday, December 28, a daughter who has been named Caroline Lucille. Mrs. Groves will be remembered as Miss Louise Stubblefield, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield of this city.

Bill McDowell, janitor at the grammar school has returned to work after a two-weeks' illness from pneumonia.

This Week in Naval History

December 23, 1898 Island of Guam placed under control of Secretary of the Navy, by order of the President, who instructed him to take such steps as may be necessary to establish the authority of the United States, and give it the necessary protection and government.

December 24, 1864 Porter attacked Fort Fisher.

December 25, 1813 U. S. S. Xixen captured at sea by the British.

December 26, 1864 Porter continued the bombardment of Fort Fisher.

December 26, 1837 Admiral Geo. Dewey born at Montpelier, Vt.—Died at Washington, D. C., January 16, 1917.

December 27, 1814 U. S. Schooner Carolina captured near New Orleans.

December 27, 1862 U. S. Squad-

ron engaged C...ies at Haynes... December 28 to July 9, 1906... Dock Dewey in tow... S. Glacier, Brutus... with the Potomac... Solomons Island to... L., via Suez Canal.

December 29, 1846... Marines leave Santago... on Los Angeles.

December 31, 1961... loxi, Mississippi, occ... S. Squadron.

December 31, 18... Monitor sank at sea o... teras.

Although they app... not heed the reducti... of the Agricultural... Administration, Mr. ar... ner Achenbach, far... Tipton, Ia., paid their... to the AAA when their... were born last week. Th... their offspring Alvin A... Allen Alfred Achenbachy... Every time Thomas F... watch repairer of Sprin... collected a penny he... in a gallon bucket. Last... ter a years' accumulat... bucket was full and with... pers he paid \$38.46 in taxes... had 47 cents left over for year.



Start this year right. If you have not tried the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe do so soon. You will be surprised to find how nice we do our work and at such reasonable prices.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123 for Appointment



We thank you for your patronage during the past year and trust we may have the privilege of serving you during the New Year.

Ables Shoe Hospital

SHAINBERG'S

All New Patterns!
All Fast Colors!
All Spring Styles!

SALE HOUSE DRESSES

Dresses like this make life brighter around the house! Made of excellent materials. in half a dozen styles \$1.95
Jackets- Sizes up to 54



BEAUTY and CHARM

Superbly designed permanent hairstyles are the last word in fashions for the hair—smart and glamorous.

Permanent Waves

GRAHAM'S Beauty Shops

CENTER STREET SHOP
Miss Avis Crandall
Miss Colleen Converse
Phone 161

FRONT STREET SHOP
Miss "Mickey" Simmon
Phone 271



THE DOBBS

is the correct hat for town wear
for late fall and winter and the
Dobbs derby is the correct
ape. Custom-sized, smart and
comfortable.

DOBBS



May the Records of 1935 be written large with Good Things for You, is our New Year's Greeting.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.

Sikeston, Mo.



HOG FEEDERS

The feeding of soy bean cake as a supplement will net you big returns. 100 pounds of soy bean cake will replace 83 pounds of tankage and 22 pounds of corn. We can supply your soy bean cake requirements.

Scott County Milling Co.

FIGHT AND INDIANS

is usually day, but to Dodge City it re- most eventful days of the old frontier. It should be a re- sult day when thirty of 90 miles from home, full measure of de- vict the white man's hard march. Chivington's on Sand Creek, Mo., wiping out the venne village of d White Antelope, 864, that effected liance among the These peaceful lited the command- as to a location where it would ed. Outraged they oines with the Sioux es and the northern and all united for a test to challenge white beginning a war of e picked off the ead of winter the s was ordered to go to and keep open the 200- on of the trail from La- to Sweetwater. Major tried to put soldiers on the eches and ride through Moonlight decided to seek enemy. Securing Jim or guide, he rode into where Custer had his s adventure with Crazy eleven years later. Lord on a scouting detail with But the Indians were elu- the 11th returned to the asic task of keeping the Thus the winter passed. sharp encounter at Red ord engaged in a running l with an Indian and just eing lanced. That same n, on top of the butte, in elee, he cut off the shaft arrow shot through Jesse d's neck and pulled the ing part out. e spring and summer of ble increased. The stock- .Platte Ridge was at the rmon crossing, a mile west spar, at the northernmost of both river and trail. High- ed Wolf, a Cheyenne chief, e some followers, tried to steal e cattle the night of July 25 draw some soldiers away from encampment. He was shot n his horse and Lord, with his dy, Jim Porter, went to investi- e They found the chief mere- ying dead, so they dispatched d stripped off his beaded skin jacket. They found it d with the hair of white wo- e, so they took his scalp too. next morning they tied the e scalp to a stick and went e riverside to flaunt y at some young braves e along on the other side. ight a squadron of Com- ny K boys had ridden in to re- at a wagon train encamped up trail about fifteen miles. Since e Indians were in evidence, or Anderson decided to send Caspar Collins with a de- ent of twenty-five men to

augment the escort and bring the train in.

Debonair and unconcerned, Collins rode over the Platte at the head of his cavalry. A few young Indians had been cutting the wires from the telegraph poles and now rode rapidly away. Collins had no idea of permitting them to escape so easily. He gave chase away from the trail and up over the sand hills to the north. Nothing could have happened to suit better the Indian plan of attack, an opportunity to pick of a small troop and eventually seize the stockade and break the cordon of fortresses guarding the long trail.

As Collins disappeared over the hill, 600 Cheyennes, screened by willows some little distance up the stream emerged from their cover and swept up the slope to envelop the band of cavalymen. Lord and some other boys who had followed on foot across the river where on the point of moving out to support the troopers, when a band of Sioux swarmed in a fierce rush to seize the bridge. The soldiers on foot repulsed this onset and held their position.

As the Cheyennes emerged it was a signal for all the allied Indians to come out from behind every sand dune and from every ravine. From every direction they converged on Collins and his little troop. The Indians were so eager to destroy they crowded in on the cavalymen so closely they were unable to use their weapons effectively. Indeed, bows and arrows were of no avail in the running contest at such close quarters. Instead they used their lances, thrusting the men through or dragging them from the mounts. The desire to completely annihilate the cavalymen caused the Sioux to abandon their attempt to capture the bridge and so they rode to join the mass of yelling screaming red men.

Lord and his comrades seized this opportunity to help Collins as far as possible. They ran upstream for a few hundred yards and formed an impromptu skirmish line. Dropping in the grass, their repeating arms swept the Indian lines, which now resembled stampeding buffalo more than anything else. Dead warriors were catapulted from their frantic mounts. Wounded red men, their horses out of control and caught in the stampede hastened to drop off while the ponies galloped riderless down the narrow valley. The well-aimed fire from the repeating arms of the soldiers on foot, all of whom were now marshaled to aid Collins' men, checked the tumultuous assault. The Indians withdrew to the crest of the hill out of reach of the long range rifles.

Collins was killed. As if by miracle twenty of the cavalymen, all more or less battered and wounded, managed to ride through the unorganized fight into the shelter of the bridge and the camp. To the west, three miles across a ridge, the wagons came in sight. With wild cries the entire Indian force galloped westward over the hills to engulf the train. The onset was so sudden that before the wagons could be properly coralled the red men were right among them. The sharp, sure fire of the Kansas veterans who were screened behind their wagons was so effective however, that the charging Sioux and Cheyennes were forced to withdraw before the galling rifle blast.

In a second headlong attack the tribesmen again recoiled before the murderous fire and withdrew to the shelter of the rocks and sand dunes.

Anderson felt his forces inadequate to rescue the wagons so he sent Lieutenant Walker with twenty men down the trail two miles to repair the telegraph line in order to ask for reinforcements and more ammunition.

At the train a hard fight kept going on. The soldiers at the stockade could see the puffs of rifle smoke from the wagons and the returning fire from three or four directions from Indians behind projecting rocks. The soldiers fire became slower. Either they were withholding their fire, or they were conserving their ammunition, or one by one they were being pick off. Roman Nose, to draw fire and determine their strength, with fifty mounted braves made a feint against the wagons, but there was no one able to fire a gun so they took the

position without further resistance and set fire to the wagons. Some of the older chiefs, sobered by their losses, rode soberly away, but the young warriors, with Roman Nose for a leader, exultant at so complete a victory, came riding back to the encampment at the bridge.

Lord and Porter were with Walker's men, who hastily rode back to the stockade. Marshaled right across the trail were several hundred young braves calmly awaiting their easy prey. There was no choice but to charge right thru them, shooting as they charged. Again the Indians were too close to use their own weapons effectively. But as they rode along together they sought to pull the Kansas boys from their saddles. Many were thus rendered helpless and slain.

Henry Lord, almost the only survivor to regain camp, was fighting that day against Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Black Kettle and Roman Nose, all Indian chieftans who later were to become famous in the ensuing warfare. The Kansas boys, buried in an unknown, unmarked grave far from home, have been forgotten; for the heroes of that day's contest, for some strange reason, have never found a place in the Kansas Vahalla.

It reveals the one great secret every woman holds closest to her heart—the one secret no woman wants to talk about! Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM BRO. JACK BLANTON

Let's give a bit more thought to the many who are on the relief rolls because of dire necessity, less thought to the few who are abusing Uncle Sam's generosity. It is impossible to do anything in this county without a bunch of grafters. This, however is no reason why we should quit feeding the hungry and giving employment to the idle.

Let's have less Gloomy Gus stuff in 1935. This is a lot better world than we give it credit for being, anyway. Think how much worse off you would be without the good schools, the good churches, the good neighbors, the good hospitals, the good doctors, the good merchants, the good farmers, the good officers, the good philanthropies, the good roads, the good fellows who dig coal, and all the other things which contribute to human comfort and security. One of our meaneast traits is our lack of appreciation and our disposition to exalt one misfortune or handicap above forty blessings. We might do less grumbling if that if we knew how it bored and disgusted other folk.

Let's get wise to the waste incident to keeping up appearances. We can't fool our neighbors. They know what we can afford and what we can't so why do without things we really need in order to make a show of being rich.

Let's be more charitable. Everybody should commit to memory that famous piece of philosophy: "There is so much that is bad in the best of us and so much that is good in the worst of us that it ill becomes any of us to speak ill of the rest of us."

Let's forget our hatreds and

FAN MAH BRO



Hearty Thanks and Best Wishes to Our Friends and Patrons

As another joyous holiday season reaches its climax, we are mindful of the generous good will and patronage showered upon us . . . for which we are deeply grateful.

May the beauty and joy of life be yours, may your troubles and hardships be forgotten. These are the sincere wishes of this firm for all our patrons and friends.

NuWay Cleaning Co.
Phone 705

As you want 'em
When you want 'em

grudges. The worst thing on earth is to nurse a real or fancied wrong, or to hurl a harpoon into the soul of the other fellow. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. But if we beat the Lord to it he probably will forgive our already punished enemy and shift the gears to us.

Let's try true religion this time. But let's understand that true religion is something other than looking after the needs of others. It includes a lot of attention to ourselves. The Bible says that true religion consists in visiting the widows and orphans in their affliction and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world.

Let's use better language. We probably excel any other people for rough, gruff, uncouth speech. The fault primarily is in the home. Secondly, it is in the schools. Very few of our teachers use correct English or impart it to the pupils. This is because most of them are too young to realize its importance.

Let's quit talking too much. Aside from the bad judgment that is involved, we miss a lot of good things we might hear if we did more listening and less talking. Remember the owl—"A wise old owl sat in an oak tree, the more he heard the less he spoke; the less he spoke the more he heard; why can't we be like that bird?"

Let's quit worrying over spilled milk. The drouth was terrible and our financial losses equally so. But why overlook the rainbow of promise? Three months hence we will be planting garden and picking the first wild flowers. Four months hence we will be laying the foundation for what promises to be a banner crop year. The prospects for profitable prices was never better. Good crops and good prices on the farm will mean good

business and good profits in the towns. This is the year for hitting the ball, not for quitting the game or fanning out.

Let's teach and practice the old-fashioned virtue of honesty—in our homes and elsewhere. The world looks upon us as the most dishonest people on earth, and the world is not far wrong. It is because we have been exalting riches above everything else, and because wealth has become a shortcut to social prominence. How our neighbor acquired his wealth has become a secondary matter. It is mere possession is enough to win us a deference and an adulation that is unworthy of American citizenship. Then there is the matter of paying our debts. Too many people have come to think they are smart rather than immoral when they dodge an obligation.

Let's begin now for next Christmas. All the merriment has been taken out of this finest holiday by the hardships we have attached to it. Or it might help some if we could get the Government to put a tax of \$5 apiece on every package that is sent through the mails, with an additional charge of \$2 for every package that has fancy wrappings, strings and seals. As matters now stand, our wives and daughters are so worn out with fixing 20 cent presents so they look like a hundred dollars that we men have to feed the furnace, carry out the ashes and do other feminine household duties. As a result everybody is so tired when Christmas comes that they feel more like fighting than being merry. Anyway, it would help some if we would do our shopping in January, our wrapping in April, our Christmas card addressing in July and our decorating in September. This would give us six months to remember names we too often overlook in the last hour rush.

THOMAS F. BOWMAN, 62 SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Thomas F. Bowman, Missouri Pacific Railroad brakeman, died of pneumonia at 44 North Main street early Thursday. For many years he was employed by the Missouri Pacific and other railroad lines as a trainman.

Mr. Bowman was born at Poca-hontas, and had lived in Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Little Rock Ark. He was 62 years old.

He was one of six brothers, including Mayor James R. Bowman of Jackson, Judge W. C. Bowman of Sikeston, S. L. Bowman or Dermott, Ark., J. Maple Bowman of Brownwood, Tex., and Wm Bowman of San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. T. J. Jordan of Little Rock, and Mrs. Tom Abernathy of Johnston City, Ill., are sisters. Two sons are Charles W. Bowman and Milton Bowman of St. Louis.

The widow also survives and for a year has been residing in St. Louis. She formerly was Miss Minnie Vandorn of Bollinger County.—Cape Missourian.

Funeral services were conduct-

ed at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church in Sikeston at 8:30 Saturday morning by Father Thomas R. Woods, pastor, after which the remains were buried in Sikeston city cemetery.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, John L. Tanner, Administrator of the estate of Maggie Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D., 1934.

JOHN L. TANNER,
Administrator.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

Organization Meeting of the New Madrid County Taxpayers league will be held at the Court House, New Madrid, Mo., Monday, January 7, 1934, at 8:00 p. m. The Jones-Munger Tax Law, drainage and county problems,

will be discussed as to the effect they will have on the taxpayers of New Madrid county.

You are urged to attend and co-operate with this movement.

T. A. PENMAN,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Dr. J. J. Mackay
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in
Ocular Refraction
Office at former residence
of A. J. Matthews on North-
east Corner of Scott and
Center Streets.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF
PEOPLE'S BANK BLDG.
OPPOSITE MALONE
PARK
SIKESTON, MO.
Office Hours 8:00 A. M. to
8:00 P. M.
New Lenses put in your old
Frames



WE PAUSE in the turmoil of our busy lives to extend to our friends and neighbors the Greetings of the Season, "A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year."

A year of distress and uncertainty is coming to a close, but with the spirit of peace and good will traditional at this season of the year, may we see the ray of sunshine breaking over the horizon of the new year.

With faith in our leaders, in our American ideals, our business integrity and our manhood, may we profit by the lesson of the thousand shams and the glittering vanities which have crumbled.



SIKESTON, MO.



Beginning Another Year of Progress

Paradoxical thought it seems, rigid adherence to fixed ideals can be accomplished only through constant change and adjustment to civilization's progress.

Nothing can stand still; everything must move forward or backward—and we have chosen to keep pace with Progress.

When C. C. White founded this pharmacy in 1910 he established certain principles from which we have never allowed ourselves to deviate. These principles are, in effect: That every prescription compounded must be prepared from the purest most efficacious materials known, by the most correct and accurate methods known.

But the best materials of 1910 are not the best of 1934, and what is best this year may become second-best in 1935.

Be assured, then, that our work will always be along the most approved lines developed by medical and pharmaceutical science . . . whatever the year. Therefore, we say:

In 1935—As in 1910
The Good Work Will Go Steadily On

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

C. C. WHITE, Prop.

Sikeston Trust Company Bldg.



To Our Customers

We Say, "Thank You! for your Patronage in 1934"

To All Others

We Say "Drive In, and Let Us Show You Where to Get a Superior Type of Automobile Service During 1935." To You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

We Appreciate the Increased Business of the Past Year and Resolve Now to Continue and Improve the Service on Which Our Business is Built

To You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year



SIKESTON

Our Best Wishes
1935

Our Friends and Customers
Thanks for Your Business
During 1934.

ANDRES GARAGE



Wish to express our appreciation of the opportunity you have given us to serve you during the past year and at the same time extend best wishes for the

New Year

J. N. HITCHCOCK

Petroleum Co.

SERMONS ON THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Beginning December 30th the pastor of the Presbyterian church will give a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. In this series of messages a modern application will be made of the ancient Decalogue. Services will be held at nine o'clock each Sunday morning. Sermon subjects as follows:

1. The Law in the Light of the New Testament.
 2. The First Commandment and Modern Idolatry.
 3. The Second Commandment and What Kind of a God Have You?
 4. The Third Commandment and Blasphemy.
 5. The Fourth Commandment and What to Do with My Sabbaths.
 6. The Fifth Commandment and Parental Honor.
 7. The Sixth Commandment and How We Commit Murder.
 8. The Seventh Commandment and Chastity.
 9. The Eighth Commandment and the Practice of Honesty.
 10. The Ninth and Tenth Commandments and Honesty of Mind.
 11. The New Commandment and the Whole Duty of Man.
- Sunday Evening at 7:30. The Deity of Jesus.
- Wednesday evening: How We Got the Old Testament. This is the first of a series of messages which will be given on the Old Testament, its history and characters.

THE LITTLE RIVER BASIN MAY GET MORE AID

THEVILLE, Ark., — Additional federal aid in safeguarding lands in the Little River basin against floods was predicted by W. Meyer, engineer, and C. Redman, accountant for Drainage District 17, who have returned from Washington where they interviewed army engineers in connection with the Little River situation.

An expenditure of \$15,000,000 to provide the St. Francis River Valley with adequate and permanent protection against floods is one of the projects which the War Department has in view.

CIRCUIT CLERK-RECORDER OFFICE MERGER HELD TO BE INVALID

AVA, Mo., Dec. 27.—The law passed by the 1933 Legislature, consolidating the offices of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Missouri counties whose population is under 20,000 has been held unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Robert L. Gideon in the Douglas County Circuit Court here. No appeal was taken because all parties concerned in the Douglas

County case are better off under the present system. In counties where the present officers both filed for re-election, the officers will continue to be operated separately, if Judge Gideon's ruling stands.

County Clerk Charles N. Alsop, who was named defendant in a mandamus suit last summer to get room on the ticket in the November election for candidates for both offices was not interested personally and did not care to appeal at his own expense from Judge Gideon's decision.

Circuit Clerk Noel Sutherland now draws \$1900 a year, doing all of the work of the office himself. If he had been elected last month for the combined office, his own salary would have been reduced to \$1600, but he would have had \$900 for deputy hire.

Recorder Fred Currutt, who brought the mandamus action to get his name on the ticket as a candidate for re-election, is paid on a fee basis, but his fees would amount to as much or more than he could get if he became a deputy in the combined office.

Prosecuting Attorney John I. Bragg said the proposed consolidation law, at least in Douglas County, has gone by "default." Judge Gideon held the 1933 law unconstitutional on the grounds the office of circuit clerk is distinctly a branch of the judicial department of the Government, as provided in article three of the Constitution. He held the clerk cannot be assigned to duties which are foreign and in no way connected with his duties as clerk of the court.

Another county in which the office will continue to operate separately is Ozark, where Circuit Clerk A. L. Ingram and Recorder Elmer Blair filed for re-election to their respective offices and won.

In Stone County, Mark D. Garrou took a chance and was elected Recorder with the prospect now of being able to go ahead and qualify for office under Judge Gideon's decision.

Real Estate Transfers

Charley Martin to Ralph Brown, lots 1, 2, 3, block 4 north Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$400.

Otis Fahrenkopf to Frank Trousdale, lot 1 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Siketon, \$1.

Frank Trousdale to Otis Fahrenkopf, lot 1 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Siketon, \$1.

John Dirnberger, Sr., to Oscar Dirnberger, 340 a 8-28-13, \$6000.

F. X. Schumacher to Ed Schwartz, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 block 4 Lambert, \$1.

Albert Punchbauer to Aley Hill, 39a 33-30-14, \$1.

Joseph Miller to A. J. Hill, 2a 33-30-14, \$1.

W. B. Smith to R. A. Arnold,

lots 10, 11, 12 block 1 Woodward 2nd addition Vanduser, \$1.

R. A. Arnold to W. B. Smith, lots 10, 11, 12 block 1 Woodward 2nd addition Vanduser, \$1.

Otto Hallerside to August Hopke, lots 21, 22, block 5 Hilleman addition Ilmo, \$58.33.

Albert Eifert and Martin Romin, lots 17, 18, 19, 20 block 5 Hilleman addition Ilmo, \$175.

R. H. Joyner to Dora Suvers, lot 13 block 3 Sikes 3rd Addition Siketon, \$25.

R. L. Minton to Maurice Craig, lots 3, 4 block 3 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$1.

Maurice Craig to R. L. Minton, lots 3, 4 block 3 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$1.

Elsie Rumpf to Charles Martin lot 4 block 8 north Ilmo addition Fornfelt, \$200.

W. L. Tomlinson to J. H. Bollinger, Jr., lots 3, 4, 5, 6 block 3 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$90.

E. G. Grigsby to Gladys Kevil, lots 11, 12 and part of 13 block 2 Siketon, \$1.

James Berry to John Sietman, land in Oran, \$350.

J. C. Meredith to Paul Higgins, lot 5, part 6 block 10 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Siketon, \$1.

James Pharris et al to Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association, lots 3, 4, 5 block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Siketon, \$400.—Benton Democrat.

GOOD BUSINESS YEAR ENDING IN PEMISCOT

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 27.—Reviewing the progress made by Caruthersville and Pemiscot County during 1934, merchants, business and agricultural leaders today were optimistic over the strides toward pre-depression prosperity.

M. D. Amburgey, county agent, said that 1934 had been a most profitable year to Pemiscot farmers. He cited figures showing that farmers got more than \$2,000,000 for their 1934 cotton crop than for the 1933 crop.

"In 1933, cotton returns to this county were approximately \$3.-562,500 while in 1934 the crop brought \$4,687,500. This is an increase during this year of \$1,125,000.

"In addition farmers received \$750,000 more for their seed crop than last year. Government parity checks totaled \$840,000. This would make a total increase for 1934 cotton of \$2,715,000."

Amburgey said that farmers had raised more food and feed this year, and were in better shape to face 1935. The corn and hay crops have been increased about 25 per cent.

Hugh A. Tistadt, secretary-treasurer of the Crop Production can office in Dunklin and Pemiscot stated the 1934 loans of \$62,000 to Pemiscot farmers and \$18,000 to Dunklin farmers had been paid back "unusually prompt this fall."

W. E. Smith, cashier of the First State Bank, said that "with normal seasonal and weather conditions next year, 1935 will be a bright one for Caruthersville and Pemiscot County."

He estimated the financial condition of county residents had improved at least 60 per cent. Many farmers and others are paying old debts.

A. B. Rhodes, cashier of the National Bank of Caruthersville, cited figures that indicated the town and county had improved 100 per cent over 1933.

"In 1933," he said, "there was about a million dollars on deposit in county banks. Today there is approximately \$2,400,000, and the two banks in Caruthersville have more on deposit now than all county banks had this time a year ago."

"During 1934," he pointed out, "more than \$200,000 was spent in this city in one of the greatest building booms in four or five years. Most of this money went for materials and salaries. This has increased buying power and merchants have experienced unusually good business."

It was pointed out that most business firms have added employees. One new industry, the

Brown Shoe Factory, now has a weekly payroll of approximately \$6,500 to its 450 employees.

County and city taxes are being paid unusually well, the collectors report. Tax collections date back as far as 1929.

NEW DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN OFF TO NEW POST TELLS OF NEW PROGRAM

An effort will be made by Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, new Congressman from the 10th district, to secure appointment to two Congressional committees particularly concerned with Southeast Missouri affairs. These are the flood control and reclamation irrigation committees.

Mr. Zimmerman, who departed for Washington, D. C., Thursday told The Missourian over long distance telephone this morning that he believes he will be able to do something in behalf of his district more quickly if he is able to get on these committees.

The 10th district includes all the drainage districts of this part of the state, he pointed out. He is thoroughly acquainted with the drainage-reclamation problems, having lived in Dunklin County many years.

The Mississippi, St. Francis and Black River flood problems are at our door, the congressman pointed out, saying that he is ready to act in connection with that situation in behalf of the entire district.

"I am for cutting some of the red tape that this year tied up the Bankhead cotton act," Mr. Zimmerman declared. He said some of the detail and delay should be sliced out so farmers can get their certificates more quickly and with less trouble. "I am for the Bankhead measure, but we ought to cut out some of the bothersome details," he said. He is in favor of more generous tax-free allotments for Missouri counties, too, he said.

Mr. Zimmerman may go so far as to offer a bill in the soldier bonus matter, he said, and at any rate will be vitally interested in that legislation. He has a plan in mind, he said, which, briefly, is for a plan of certificates for the veterans, which the ex-service men might sell for cash. The payment problem would be pushed back or spread over many years, so that there would be no dangerous drain on the U. S. treasury just now. The congressman favors making the payment task light on the government at present, but thinks veterans should be adequately taken care of now.

He is interested greatly in the old age pension proposal, he said, and also in some phases of the unemployment insurance. His attention will be kept on other farm legislation too, besides the cotton act, Mr. Zimmerman said.

Motoring through, Mr. and Mrs.

Zimmerman and son, Joe, 19, expected to arrive in Washington Saturday. They will live at the Roosevelt Hotel, and the name of the hostelry sounds good to the new congressman, he remarked.

Arthur U. Goodman of Kennett, a young attorney associated with Mr. Zimmerman several years will be his secretary, and M. Foster of Caruthersville also will be in the Zimmerman office. — Cape Missourian.

YOUNG MAN FOUND LIVING AS RECLUSE IN APARTMENT

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Austin Kratzner, who has been away from his home only a few times in his 26 years has been sent to a psychiatric hospital for examination.

His father, Henry Kratzner, artist died Christmas day. The son said his father told him never to leave their apartment, and he had left only once in many years.

Two cousins asked the police to persuade the young man to leave

the home, where he had been in such seclusion that some of his Chicago relatives had not seen him since he was a year old. Once, he said, he was out of the apartment in 1930 to attend the funeral of his mother; again, he said, he had not emerged since "before the depression."

"My father was always good to me. I stayed in because he told me to. My job was to answer the phone," said Kratzner.

THIEF TAKES RODS FROM WASHINGTON MONUMENT TIP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—From the tip of the Washington Monument, 555 feet above the ground, 107 gold-plated, platinum-tipped lightning rod points have been stolen. They are valued at \$856.

Someone evidently reached them by climbing the scaffolding which has surrounded the monument while it was being cleaned and repaired.

"Insurance Duke" Says:

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude for business given us throughout 1934 and assure you that we will be at your service in 1935.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

E. F. "Duke" Weideman, Agent

The points were made of expensive metals to prevent corrosion. Guards are on duty to protect the 63 points which were not taken.

Richard Heap, a detective agent at Reno, Nev., wanted brother, Fred, and family of terdale, R. I., to remember Christmas card he sent them he painted one five feet long, 41 inches wide. It was accurate for mailing.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

GETS SEASON'S FIRST DODGE, AS HE DID IN 1914



Said K. T. Keller, president of Dodge Brothers Corporation (right) to Thomas J. Doyle, for 20 years a Dodge dealer of Detroit and first car merchant to apply for the Dodge franchise when the manufacturing company was organized in 1914—"remember Tom, twenty years ago the first Dodge ready for dealer delivery went to you. Well, here's a little surprise. This is our first 1935 production job, and I've brought it down for you. How do you like it?"

See these new Dodge Automobiles on Display at

Sikeston Motor Co., Inc.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers



HAVE THE SNIFFLES?

Must you walk through the rain to a drug store? Or can you order the remedy by telephone? There are so many practical uses for the telephone. Being without one is a hardship.

Get a TELEPHONE

VITALITY IS THE VOGUE

Made over special comfort-giving lasts, these stylish Vitality Health Shoes add vigor to your steps and grace to your figure. Then, too, their smart designs, true quality and exceptional value — make Vitality Health Shoes the vogue.



VITALITY health shoes

SIZE 5-11 • WIDTHS AAAA 10-11

THE BUCKNER BAGS & SADDLERY




1935

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

At this Holiday season we feel grateful for the consideration you have so kindly extended us in the past year and we take this opportunity of wishing you a very

H. F. LAYTON H. L. CRITES

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY



1935

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

IN WISHING YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR

1935

I MUST EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR

A VERY SATISFACTORY 1934

"C" CLARENCE SCOTT

Complete Insurance Service

A Happy and Prosperous New Year for the Stockholders of The Sikeston Building and Loan Association

The Sikeston Building & Loan Association in wishing its stockholders a Happy and Prosperous New Year on this, the 1st of January, 1935, calls your attention to the following facts:

1. This Association matured and paid during the month of December, 1934, to its stockholders \$23,000.00.
2. It has declared and credited or paid to the holders of its installment stock semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent each on each of the last six semi-annual paying dates.
3. The amount credited to such stockholders on December 1, 1934 was \$5,854.17.
4. There is in the contingent or surplus fund the sum of \$10,250 which exceeds the amount recommended by the State law of 5 per cent of the total assets.
5. There are no withdrawal applications from stockholders on file nor is there any unpaid matured stock.
6. We do not own any foreclosed real estate.
7. We do not owe one cent in bills payable.
8. We have loaned \$16,600.00 on prime security in the last six months.

Our installment stock is now, as always, open for subscription to those seeking a safe, sound and conservative investment yielding an excellent return.

We have throughout the depression made reasonable loans, and, if you are interested, invite your application.

Sikeston Building & Loan Association

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
H. C. BLANTON, President	R. F. ANDERSON
W. L. HUTERS, Vice-President	W. A. ANTHONY
W. O. CARROLL, Secretary	L. R. BOWMAN
A. A. HARRISON, Treasurer	J. A. YOUNG

BAILEY & BAILEY, Attorneys

Make a Happy New Year Cake With This Quick Failure-Proof Frosting



Here is a festive chocolate frosting for your New Year's cake that's made in a jiffy with sweetened condensed milk. It will start the New Year right because it's failure-proof.

THE debut of 1935 calls for a round of entertaining. The housewife is sure to live up to her best culinary resolutions if she serves this Happy New Year cake. The frosting, made of sweetened condensed milk, is failure-proof.

Happy New Year Frosting

1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1 egg
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup blanched almonds
Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes

until it thickens. Add water and almond extract. Cool cake before spreading frosting. Decorate frosting with almond halves or sprinkle finely chopped almonds over top.

Egg Nog

2 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1 egg
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup blanched almonds
Blend the sweetened condensed milk and water. Add well beaten egg and a few grains of salt. Beat with egg beater. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Serves one.

COTTON AAA PROGRAM

New Madrid County farmers will receive approximately \$3,000,000 on their 1934 cotton crop. Approximately \$650,000 of this was contributed by the Cotton Production Program directed in the county by the County Extension Agent.

The above estimate is based on the following figures: The present crop is estimated at slightly more than 45,000 bales and sold slightly more than 12 cents per pound—or a total of more than \$2,000,000. To this may be added \$200,000 received in benefit payments bringing the total receipts from the crop to above \$3,100,000. From this must be deducted \$200,000 for the Tax Exemption Certificates that was necessary to market this crop, leaving \$2,900,000.

Without the reduction program an additional 25,000 acres would have been planted which probably would have brought the county's production up to 60,000 bales. Taking the country as a whole, without a reduction program, a probable 14 million bale crop would have been produced. Since the addition of a million bales to the production crop has heretofore ordinarily resulted in a reduction of 1 cent per pound in the price of lint, without the reduction program the price of cotton would have probably been about 10 cents and New Madrid County's 60 million bale crop would have brought \$2,400,000. From this must be deducted \$150,000 for picking this extra 25,000 acres leaving \$2,250,000 for the crop without a reduction program.

This \$2,250,000 which is estimated would have been received for the cotton crop without a control program subtracted from the \$2,900,000 it is estimated was received with the control program leaves the two-thirds of a million dollars previously referred to. It is understood of course, that any of the above figures may be questioned and that none of them can be proven to be correct. However, that cotton farmers are much more prosperous after two years of controlled production than they were in the years of uncontrolled production immediately preceding cannot be denied and is abundantly evident to any one remotely acquainted with conditions in the cotton growing section.

The management—within the limit set by the national program—of the Cotton Production Control Association in New Madrid County was vested in the cotton growers of New Madrid County. The charter members of the Association elected a County Com-

tenants 132 or 4% The cotton contracts and the survey cards of the non-signers indicate that 1449 producers or 78 per cent of the producers signed contracts; that these contracts covered 199,950 acres or 81.9 per cent of the total farm acreage, 171,636 acres or 84.2 per cent of the total cultivated acreage, 63,516 acres or 88.6 per cent of the acreage of cotton planted and 54,418 bales or 88.6 per cent of the cotton produced. The preceding data applies to the period 1932-1933.

Examination of the Bankhead applications reveal that 1376 or 50.0 per cent of the applications—representing 42,338 acres or 61.3 per cent of the cotton produced in 1934 was from farms covered by contracts.

1350 or 49.5 per cent of these applications representing 26625 acres or 38.7 per cent of the cotton grown in 1934, was from farm not covered by contracts.

At the time of writing this report first payment checks have been received on all cotton contracts except 87; compliances have been reported on all contracts except 20. 258 contracts had at the time of the first inspection cotton in excess of that permitted on the contract. 76 contract signers refused to accept the adjustments made on their contracts and 11 asked to have their contracts cancelled.

Eighty-four meetings attended by 5161 persons were held. 14656 circular letters were mailed; 46 news stories were written; 70 farm visits were made; and 30,713 office calls were received; and 119 local leaders worked 3579 days in connection with the program.

Despite the unavoidable inequities and dissatisfaction, those present at the 14 meetings in November voted 78 to 22 to continue the entire program in 1935. This places the stamp of producer approval on the program in New Madrid county.

CORN-HOG AAA

The 516 New Madrid County Corn-Hog contract signers have and/or will receive \$179,422.60 in benefit payments. New Madrid County Corn-Hog growers gave excellent support to the production Control Program. The survey shows that these 516 Corn-Hog producers who signed contracts were 41 per cent of those producing hogs, and corn, in 1934; that these contracts covered 88,016 acres or 44 per cent of the land in farms producing corn and hogs; 33,007 acres or 52 per cent of the corn grown; 34,513 or 76 per cent of the hogs produced.

These contract signers rented 7,576 acres and agreed to reduce hogs produced by 8628 head. They will receive pay for their rented acres at the rate of 30 cents per bushel on the estimated yield of the rented acres. Since there were estimated to yield 22 bushels per acre the average rental is approximately \$6.60 per acre and the total rental payments \$50,001.60. The hog payment \$15.00 for each hog reduced, or \$129,420.

The management of the Corn-Hog Production Control Association also is vested in the Corn-Hog producers in the county. The corn-hog contract signers of the seven different communities met in their respective community centers and elected their township committees; these committees met and elected their county committee and association officers. These county officers and county committees made the adjustments on the contracts, made out the budget which governed the expenses of the Association, and transacted all the other business necessary to the conduct of the Association.

No contract was accepted which showed an anticipated decrease in number to be employed—except after investigation of each individual case. Where contracts could not be made without a reduction of tenants employed the contract was not accepted.

A tabulation of these contracts show that the number of tenants in 1933 reported on the farms covered by these cotton contracts have been 3190; the number to be maintained in 1934 to be 3322—or an increase of 4 per cent. It is believed that the firm stand taken by the committees on this point prevented the "disemployment" of many tenants in New Madrid County which has been reported in some of the other counties.

Summaries of the Cotton Contracts are as follows:
Number of Contracts 1449
Base Acres 66738
Rented Acres 25592
Average Yield per acre 312
Average Rental per acre \$10.92
Total Rental Payments \$279,464.64
Total Parity Payments \$76,016.44
Total Rentals & Parity \$355,481.08
Number of tenants in 1933 on farms covered by contracts 3190
Tenants on same farms in 1934 3322
Increase in number of



The Old Candle

Flickers and passes out. Another year is gone. Voice no regrets but look ahead to the New Year.

Here's hoping it is generous with Life's many blessings for everybody.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 225 Sikeston

to the conduct of the Association.

The method of conducting the program in New Madrid county was very similar to the method used in adjoining counties except that the community committees served with the County Allotment Committee in making the adjustments and allotments on the individual contracts. Much less difficulty was experienced in making the adjustments and securing the acceptance on corn-hog contracts than on cotton contracts. This may be due in part to the requirements for supporting data in the corn-hog contract and to the fact that benefit payments on hogs were generous enough to induce the acceptance of the reduction without violent protest.

Up to date, first payment has been received on all corn-hog contract signers except 23; compliance for second payment has been completed on all but 190 of these contracts. Of this 190, forty have excess corn, eleven excess pigs; 18 excess wheat; 10 excess cotton; three refused to accept adjustments on their contracts and seven have asked to have their contract cancelled.

It is anticipated that more corn-hog contracts will be signed in 1935 than were signed in 1934, since we have daily inquiries concerning whether a grower that did not sign a contract will be permitted to sign a 1935 contract, and have not as yet heard a single man who now has a contract state that he would not sign a contract in 1935.

This evidently places the stamp of producer approval on the corn-hog program.

40 meetings attended by 4693 people were held; 31 news stories written, 4105 circular letters mailed; 21 farm visits made; 6787 office calls received; and 40 committeemen worked 360 days in connection with this program.

Most of the credit for the smooth and successful operation of this program is due to the careful, diligent and unbiased work of these 40 committeemen.

WHEAT AAA

The 121 wheat growers of New Madrid County that signed reduction contracts have/or will receive \$22,771.00 in benefit payments in 1933.

All of these contracts have been carried through the year except ten, which were cancelled because of misunderstandings and complications. These contracts represented 80 per cent of the county's production during the base period.

Nineteen meetings attended by 211 people were held this year in the wheat program; 17 news stories were written; 327 circular letters were mailed; 14 farm visits were made; and 12 committeemen worked 70 days with the wheat program, also 1406 office calls were made.

December 30, 1918 U. S. Naval vessels in South American Waters, ordered to aid 125,000 Guatemalans, in Guatemala City, who were rendered without shelter by earthquake Christmas day.

FLATTEN Your Line of Most Resistancel



Our New Vassarette All-in-One does more for your figure than ever... and just as much for your comfort and freedom. It has a secret inner panel which helps you achieve a flattering flatness in front, below the waist. And, while this front panel flattens, the bandeau section artfully defines your bust line. You'll find this marvelous restraining panel in girdles and all-in-ones, but only in Vassarettes.

VASSARETTE FOUNDATIONS

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
SIKESTON, MO.



19-Wishing you a Happy New Year-35

But Let Us Not Forget the Old

As we near the end of the year, and pause to reflect on what it has meant to us, we think first of our friends and customers, through whose liberal patronage we have enjoyed a most satisfactory business, and for the pleasant relations we have had we thank you. We know that words alone cannot express our appreciation, but we hope that through the continuation of our service and our policy of "Lower Prices — Better Values", we may merit your trade throughout 1935.

Look Bright About Your Tasks In These Clever Wash Dresses

Go about your business of dusting and sweeping in these smart new Spring wash dresses. Fine, well-made, cleverly styled dresses that will make you want to buy several. All made of 80-square prints in check, plaid, stripe and flowered patterns that can't help but please you. See our window display of these clever dresses. They're worth far more than we're asking for them, but a very special purchase made it possible, so come in today and get yours... get two or three.



Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. We can fit you so don't hesitate to come in and buy several of these smart frocks.

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

Southeast Missouri's Greatest Value Giving Store
GRABER'S

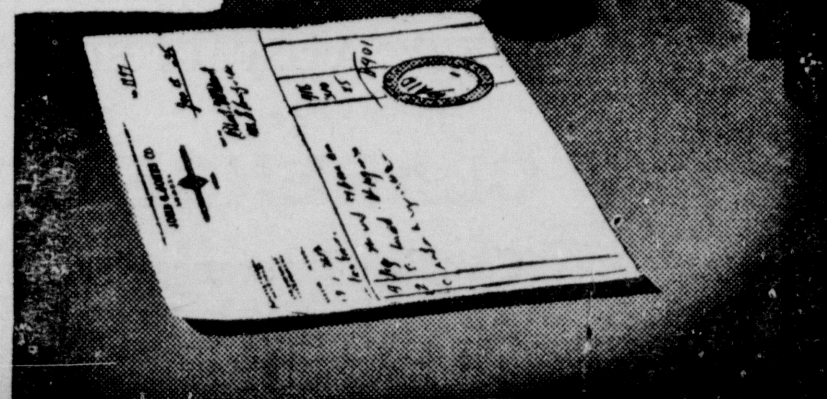
ORDER YOUR BUSINESS FORMS

after you've checked our Low Prices

Whether you're planning a new letterhead and other improvements or are simply replenishing your present supply, cost is of primary importance. You'll find our reputation a fact and our prices low by comparison.

Sikeston Standard
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

19 JANUARY 35						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		



If the past year has not been all you had hoped for, we trust 1935 will make up for it with added joys you do not even now expect

We are grateful to all our friends for 1934 good will.

ELMOS TAYLOR
City of Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



The Crime Conference recently held in Washington may be for the good of the country in general. There are several things that will have to be changed before it will be effective. Shyster lawyers will have to be put in their place, old grumpy judges will have to be replaced with young men with guts and little sympathy, trial by jury in most cases will have to be abolished, prompt trials of all offenders, the parole system amended, and cash bond required.

Some sort of fummaddies has been going on of late in Southeast Missouri to enlist County Courts to endorse a Republican for Division Engineer of this division. Instead of a Democrat who speaks our language, knows our people and all the pig paths in every county of this Division. This comes to us from Portageville via Cape Girardeau. Anyway a prominent highway member has been down here way several times lately hunting and seems to be interested in other things. In the meantime County Court Judges of the several Southeast Missouri Counties have stated they would not go to endorse a having endorsed a Republican for engineer of Division 10, and we have taken the pains to inform them the real situation in order that they may not be imposed upon. Soon after the meeting of the 1935 Legislature expect to be in Jefferson City to see if we can't have a quiet meeting with the Southeast Missouri members and lay plans for new changes and to cooperate with Governor Park for the good of the state.

National Re-employment Clerk at Sikeston, Mrs. Kathleen, advises us that she has had numerous calls for household help of the kind or other, both white and black, and has no one registered on her lists. Likewise has a nurse. Some of you who have been wishing for please call on Mrs. Dover City Hall and register.

Editor's home on Christmas was the scene of much happiness on this occasion, six out of the sixteen grand-children were with us of the sixteen grand-children were seated around a fine turkey for the two tables were carolers and wife felt blessed to have lived to see any of the clan at home and regretted Edna's absence in Virginia, and Mildred in Atlanta, Ga., who have been with us and will meet again.

We wish is that each one of you may have a happy New Year. With the good things of life enjoyed.

P. got very few cards this year. It is surprising, you know, to get a greeting when you write to the addressee. —Commercial Appeal

Element Proven

Local Retail Dry Goods stores received reports from members throughout the city that sales in the month of December were 16 percent higher than what they were in the same month in 1933. Sales recorded immediately preceded the shopping period probably show a far more accurate picture. Equally encouraging are the bank clearings for the week ending December 19, showing an increase of 32.5 percent.

Statistics showed the

STOPPED, EACH GAS CAUSE

was bloated so heart often misbeating. Adierika gas, and now he and feels fine.—Store.

Your title to your property by Scott County have ASSURANCE your title to real estate INSURANCE in against any challenge ownership.

Abstract Co.

MISSOURI

OGERS, Mr. Times, respon

greatest gains, but from no city in the country were losses reported. Those who have been looking for factual signs of improvement in the record of the dry goods industry and of bank clearings.

The best feature of the December record is that the money involved will not go back into hiding. Much of it was being hoarded or otherwise saved for holiday spending. Now that it has been spent it will keep on changing hands.

In a few days the January sales will be under way throughout the country and here again another increase in business volume is expected. The person who looks to the New Year's arrival with pessimism will do so without sound reason.

It begins to look as though business was really going somewhere.—Commercial Appeal.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lumsden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilmuth, near Bertrand.

Miss Clara Belle Kanay, a teacher of Senath, and a former teacher of this place, visited friends in Matthews from Friday until Saturday. She was enroute to her home in Warrensburg and was accompanied there by Donald Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, are visiting Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., attended the show in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and children visited relatives in Morley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton entertained their Rook Club Wednesday night with a Christmas party.

Miss Geraldine Huls who is employed in Caruthersville, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huls.

Pat Blaylock and B. B. Conrad, high school teachers, spent the holidays at their homes. Mr. Blaylock lives in Murray, Ky., and Mr. Conrad in Marble Hill.

Mr. Lester Poe, who is employed in Mound City, Ill., spent the Christmas holidays with his family.

Mrs. Hutcheson and daughter, Johnnie L., of Sikeston spent Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Charles, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo of Bloomfield.

Miss Wanda Ratcliffe entertained the Christian Endeavor of which she is sponsor, Saturday night, with a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Sr., visited in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Sikeston spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Outside Light Switch

A momentary contact switch outside for the porch light eliminates stumbling down steps and helps in locating key and keyhole.

Police at Granada, Spain, recovering a quantity of recently stolen jewelry, reported they had found a band of child robbers from 10 to 13 years. Twelve are being held for Juvenile Courts.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

January 3 and 4

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Reuniting the sweethearts of "Ladies of the Big House" in a drama of savage revenge

Sylvia Sydney

"BEHOLD MY WIFE!"

with GENE RAYMOND

H.B. WARNER-LAURA HOPE CREWS

MONROE OWSEY

A. B. P. SCHULBERG Production

A Paramount Picture

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Also

Universal Comedy

"Wake Up and Dream"

MISSOURI

OGERS, Mr. Times, respon

Abstract Co.

MISSOURI

OGERS, Mr. Times, respon

OGERS, Mr. Times, respon

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

Miss Estelle Smith, teacher at Farrenburg, was married recently to Judson Horton of New Madrid. Mrs. Horton is now teaching her second term at Farrenburg which is her home community. The affair turned out to be a double wedding as Miss Vera Robbs of that vicinity and Howell Hawkins of New Madrid were married at the same time. Mrs. Hawkins has never taught school but she holds a teacher's license.

Last Friday night was a nightmare to the writer as anyone knows who has been mired in a muddy ditch on a lonely country road with no assistance except a piece of broken saw found nearby and used to dig out with. We had promised to serve on the program at the Farrenburg School but after battling with gumbo until 9 o'clock we retreated home and took a bath.

M. J. Sannebeck is now the county sanitary officer, being assigned here by the State Board of Health, and plans to visit the schools to check on sanitary conditions. We hope he does not find any mudholes around the school pumps. We have at various times urged all schools to keep a dry mound built up around the pump and to drain all water from the pump spout with a V-shaped trough.

The balance due high schools from the state on tuition for non-resident pupils for 1931-1932 is at last being paid and our schools have received amounts as follows:

Matthews	\$175.50
Risco	121.50
Marston	149.85
Canalou	48.60
Portageville	568.35
Morhouse	130.95
Parma	189.00
New Madrid	256.50

This money belongs to the teachers' fund. The state is supposed to pay high schools an annual tuition of \$50 per non-resident pupil but, like all other state aid, this has not been paid in full. Last year only 29 1-2 per cent of tuition, transportation, and teacher's quotas was paid and this year we expect only 45 per cent.

When this tuition first passed the state proposed to pay all tuition in full by taking care of the deficiency with a special legislative appropriation and they are just now finishing payment of the 1931-32 deficiency which was due in the school year of 1932-33.

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It was an orderly crowd which formed the two lines, one south along the sidewalk to Seventh street and the other north to Sixth street and around the corner half way to Walnut. There was no pushing and shoving. There were no policemen to make nervous those who might have cause to be nervous under the eyes of the law.

Women and the few children who appeared were put at the head of the lines with no audible grumbling from those who had been standing in line awaiting their turn.

Members of the dinner committee, which included Charles Cameron, Joe Gallucci, Frank Kavanaugh, Rex Stewart, George Levine, Buster Klien, Charles Oliver, William Sutter, William Hudson and C. T. Miller, moved up and down the lines of expectant din-

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Marshall, Ronnie and Leonard Kelly, sons of the late Jim Kelly, whose slogan, "Jim Kelly Keeps This Place and This Place Keeps Jim Kelly," is known wherever drifters congregate, were at the restaurant helping to serve the Christmas dinners.

For Councilman Clark it was the twenty-fourth of the annual affairs. He has attended or supervised every one since they first were given, formerly as a first ward activity when a hall was rented for the dinner.

JUDGE CHAS. B. FARIS TO COURT OF APPEALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—It was learned here today that a tender of promotion to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, will be made to District Judge Charles B. Faris of St. Louis and that President Roosevelt has approved the plan.

Under the plan as understood here, Judge Faris would serve on the Appellate Court bench only a short time, and would then retire, to be succeeded by Seth Thomas of Iowa, who has the backing of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Senator Murphy of Iowa. The vacancy on the Appellate bench was caused by the death of Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa.

Judge Faris passed the legal retirement age, 70, in October.

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Last Friday night was a nightmare to the writer as anyone knows who has been mired in a muddy ditch on a lonely country road with no assistance except a piece of broken saw found nearby and used to dig out with. We had promised to serve on the program at the Farrenburg School but after battling with gumbo until 9 o'clock we retreated home and took a bath.

M. J. Sannebeck is now the county sanitary officer, being assigned here by the State Board of Health, and plans to visit the schools to check on sanitary conditions. We hope he does not find any mudholes around the school pumps. We have at various times urged all schools to keep a dry mound built up around the pump and to drain all water from the pump spout with a V-shaped trough.

The balance due high schools from the state on tuition for non-resident pupils for 1931-1932 is at last being paid and our schools have received amounts as follows:

Matthews	\$175.50
Risco	121.50
Marston	149.85
Canalou	48.60
Portageville	568.35
Morhouse	130.95
Parma	189.00
New Madrid	256.50

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YOUNG WOMAN STABBED BY NIGHT PROWLER

A man, whether negro or white has not been established for a certainty at this time, entered the



The debonair miss who seeks a smart shoe as a foundation for an attractive ensemble usually makes our store headquarters for she knows that there she'll find models in a class by themselves. You too, will find it so. Why not drop in and see our latest showing?



B. G. Rolwing home, a mile north of Charleston at two o'clock yesterday morning after cutting a hole into one of the side door panels through which he was enabled to reach his hand and unlock the door, and stabbed the daughter, Miss Gertrude Rolwing, in one shoulder with an ice pick. Through she was badly frightened by the experience, she was not seriously wounded, the would-be assailant being scared away before he could finish the task of robbery, and perhaps assault, that apparently was his purpose in coming.

Footprints showed that the man apparently wore a pair of shoes in good condition and that he entered the Rolwing yard from the highway by the way of the gate at the north side of the yard and had tried several windows on that side of the house without gaining a means of entrance. He had then proceeded to the south side of the house and after entering a screened in porch, the door of which was not fastened, he had used the ice pick and perhaps a knife to cut an opening in one panel of the door leading into the house proper. He had then reached through this opening and unlocked the door.

He had removed all the electric light bulbs from their sockets in the kitchen and dining room, and opened drawers in the several rooms bore evidence of his search. Apparently he came to Miss Rolwing's bedroom as the last one, and she stated, that while the room was perfectly dark, she sensed the presence of someone and called to her father. The man thereupon seized her by the throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed. She was able to wrest loose from his grasp and did scream, whereupon he stabbed her in the shoulder with the pick, leaving the weapon sticking in her body while he fled from the house by the way he came.

The local officers are working on the case, as are members of the State Highway Patrol, and it is stated, fingerprints have been secured from the handle of the ice pick that may lead to the arrest of the man within a short time.—Charleston Courier.

CHARLESTON MAN BUYS 2,200 ACRE PLANTATION

One of the largest real estate deals ever made in Mississippi county, and the largest during the past few years, involving a large amount, was consummated last week with the purchase of the J. L. Rynearson cotton plantation at Wolf Island by E. A. Story of Charleston. The plantation is not only the largest in the county, 2,200 acres, but comprises some of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in this section, and is located in the oldest established community in Mississippi county. Mr. Story is the owner and operator of a number of grocery

The Merry Widow

Adapted by GERTRUDE GELBIN
From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Trust Lubliner Production
Starring MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE MACDONALD

CHAPTER V

Midnight at Maxim's

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Sonia, rich and beautiful young widow leaves Maxim's for Paris to forget Danilo, most famous lover in the country. He has never seen her face because Maxim's law demands that widows wear heavy veils. Sonia's departure causes a panic as the guests leave the ball. She will marry outside of Maxim's, taking her fortune, which is the financial backbone of the country, with her. King Achmed sends Danilo, upon advice and choice of the Queen, to Paris to woo and win Sonia. Danilo decides to spend the night before he must meet her at the Maxim's Embassy, at Maxim's where all the girls love him. Sonia follows him to Maxim's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sonia stared, fascinated, as the girls besieged Danilo. They milled about him, pushing, forcing, elbowing their way to him. He laughed at her astonishment as the whole throng carried him along with it out of the foyer and into the cafe proper.

A waiter pushed past her in haste, shouting:

"Don't stand in the entrance." The manager hurried to her and in a quick and business-like tone ordered: "Go over to table fifteen. Order lots of champagne."

Her amazement rooted her to the spot, but another Maxim's beauty, coming into the cafe, propelled her forward.

"Any Americans here tonight?" asked the newcomer.

"I don't know," faltered Sonia. Then it dawned on her. The waiter, then the manager and now this girl took her for a Maxim's beauty!

"New here?" asked the girl.

"I'm Marcelle," offered the other. "Take my advice, dearie. If you want romance—grab an American."



"Quite alright. Never mind," Sonia looked him over from head to foot. She smiled. And quite in the expert manner in which he had estimated her charms, so now she raised his chin in her hand and appraised him carefully. She patted his cheek in approval.

"Not bad," she commented. "Come on! And taking his arm she led the dumbfounded Danilo to a table. "Lots of champagne," she called to the waiter.

Danilo regained his confidence. He moved his chair close to hers. "You're the freshest Fifi I ever met," he murmured in her ear.

Sonia half closed her eyes as she whispered: "But a nice Fifi!"

"How nice?"

Her voice was languorous. "Not too nice."

Danilo's arm tightened about her. "Your right eye says yes and your left eye says no. Fifi, you're cock-eyed."

Sonia faced him. "You're right," she agreed. "For instance, at the moment I am really looking at somebody else. And what's more, her voice suddenly became subdued, but definite. "Take your hand away."

Danilo laughed. "You're charming, fascinating, delightful. He stopped short and muttered: "Stop kicking me."

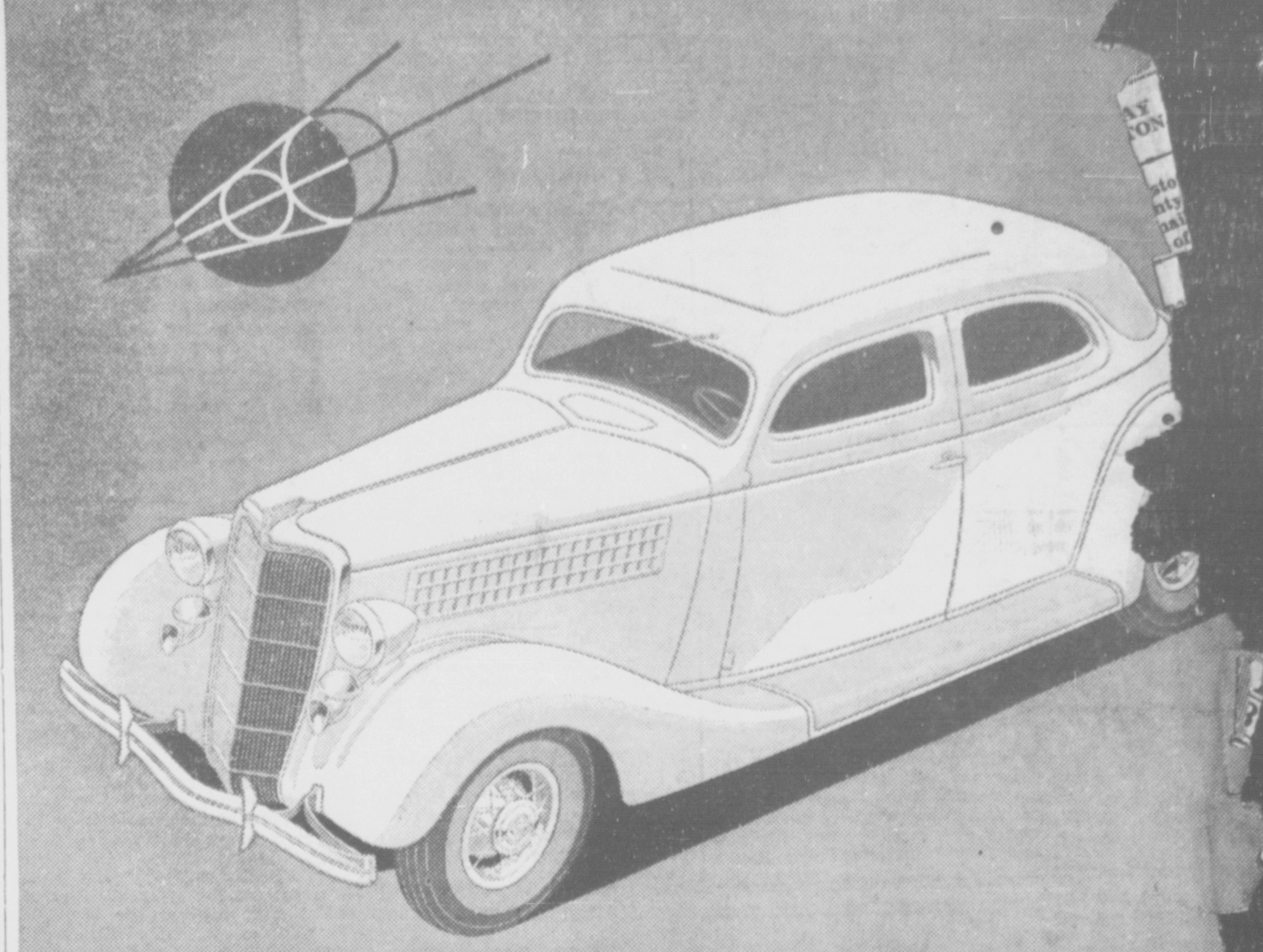
"Stop pinching me!" squealed Sonia.

For a moment they moved apart. "That's better," observed Sonia. "Now you're behaving like a gentleman." She jumped suddenly. "Oh! Give me back my shoe."

"On the contrary," laughed Danilo flirtatiously.

He moved very close to her and spoke softly in her ear. "You know, I'm just on the verge of a nervous breakdown."

His expression changed to one of startled amazement. He leaped



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1935

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads—"a front-seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a low-price car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.

2. New location of seats by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to 123 inches.

The result is Center-Poise—which not only gives you a new riding comfort but adds to the stability of the car and its

NOW ON DISPLAY

A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety.

There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal.

A new type of easy-pressure clutch employs centrifugal force to increase efficiency at higher speeds. New steering mechanism makes the car still easier to handle. New, wider, roomier seats.

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 retains the V-8 engine which has demonstrated its dependability and economy in the service of more than a million owners. There are refinements, but no change in

basic design. You get maximum performance—100 horsepower and capacity for 15 miles an hour. All cars for 1935 come with Safety Glass through at no additional cost.

We invite you to see the New Ford V-8 for 1935 in our showrooms of H. C. R. You will want to drive it yourself. You will want new experience in motoring.

FORD V-8 PRICES ARE LOW

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows) \$495; Tudor Sedan \$510; Fordor Sedan \$575; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat) \$530; Coupe (3 windows), \$530; Coupe (5 windows), \$580; Phaeton, \$625; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$575; TOURING SEDANS, with built-in rumble seat, \$595; Fordor Sedan, \$595; Touring Sedan, \$655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessories including bumpers and spare tire extra. Body types have Safety Glass through no additional cost. Small down payment convenient, economical terms through the Ford Credit Company.)

NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company Sales Service

PHONE 256

Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.

successful business enterprises of Southeast Missouri. During the last few years, however, Mr. Rynearson's health has not been as good as theretofore, and it was through his desire to ease himself of the burden of management that the sale was made. It is understood that he plans to spend the winter at Hot Springs, Ark., but further than that his future plans are not known at this time.

The Rynearson plantation was one of the first to encourage and to begin the raising of cotton in Mississippi county, and annually thereafter that product from its acres has been one of the first and the best grade to be marketed in this section. This year, the first bale of cotton ginned in the county came from the large Wolf Island farm.

Mr. Story states that he will continue the practice of making cotton the main crop, however, also cultivating some corn and wheat. Construction of a gin to be located on the farm, and under the new owner's management will be begun within the next thirty days, and the farm will be newly reequipped throughout, following a sale to be held by Mr. Rynearson sometime near the first of the year.—Charleston Courier.

Three Great Stars United in the story of the Governor's daughter who tried to pull the shades on her love affair.—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Headline Star-Merger of the season! Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

A story so unusual it had to wait until Warner Bros., could unite two of the screen's most famous dramatic stars—Greta Garbo and Fredric March.—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Closing our books for the year without thanking you for the business you have entrusted to us would leave one of our principal debts unpaid.

We wish for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Powell Insurance Agency

To Old Friends Tried and True

and To Many New Ones Too

We embrace the opportunity which the Holidays offer to give expression of feelings of appreciation we have for the old friends, tried and true and to the new ones it has been our pleasure to make in the year past. We thank each of you for favors of the past and assure you that as we look to the New Year we do so with the expectation of taking advantage of every opportunity to serve and please you.

We shall enter the New Year with renewed vigor and aggressiveness more determined than ever to merit your patronage. We expect to work with you in the spirit of co-operation, not only to the end that our business dealings may be pleasant but that our city and community may be made greater, more prosperous and attractive.

May the most wholesome enjoyment the season affords be with you now and on and on and on.

Energy Oil Corporation

W. H. SIKES, Manager

They treat you like a lady because they don't know better." She stopped as her eyes caught the girls crowding Danilo on the dance floor. She was electrified. "Look who's here! DANILLO!" she shouted.

Danilo, hearing his name, broke away and rushed over to Marcelle. He kissed her, looking at her tenderly.

"Remember last year," he murmured.

"Do!" She lifted her skirt and removed an elaborate bejeweled garter. She showed it to him with pride and then handed it to Sonia.

"Pretty, isn't it?" she asked. "He gave it to me."

Sonia took the garter and turned it about in her hand. Beneath its jeweled clasp was the inscription: "From Achmed to Dolores." Her look changed from amazement to amusement as she turned to stare at Danilo. "What a terrible, wonderful man," her eyes said.

Danilo walked to her, lifted her head like an expert looking over a piece of merchandise. She lowered her eyes, blushing.

"Not bad," he said to Marcelle. "Who is she?"

"She's new here. What's your name, dearie?"

"Fifi," answered Sonia, quickly. She pointed to Danilo as she questioned Marcelle. "Who is he?" she asked.

"Don't you know me?" demanded Danilo.

"No." Sonia's voice was disinterested.

Danilo was nonplussed for a moment. Then he laughed.

"Well, she doesn't know me."

"Why," said Marcelle in a tone that carried with it the explanation of everything. "Why, he's Danilo."

"Danilo?" Sonia was thoughtful. "Wait a minute. Aren't you the man who gave me this bracelet?" She pointed to one of the many on her arm.

"Listen!" said Danilo, his vanity pricked to the core. "If I ever gave you a bracelet you'd remember it."

"Besides," vouchsafed Marcelle, as she started to move away, "he doesn't give bracelets."

Danilo frowned with suspicion. What kind of Fifi was this to presume to upset his self confidence. Then he laughed again.

"Shall we sit down?" he asked. Sonia eyed the crowd inquisitively. "Well," she said hesitantly, "there isn't much going on here tonight. No Americans," she finished expertly. She turned to him sweetly. "Are you a banker?"

"Oh!" Her voice was disappointed. "I was just in the mood for a banker." She looked disinterestedly away as Danilo felt his self-assurance leave him by leaps and bounds. "You understand, don't you?" she apologized.

"Sure, sure," he said tersely. "She came close to him and placed a caressing hand on his lapel. "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings," she murmured.

Danilo made pretense of dismissing the whole matter.

back squirming in his chair. "What's that?" he gasped.

Sonia's bearing was elegant, her voice charming.

"Just a little piece of ice," she answered, sweetly. "And thank you so much for my shoe."

Both affected an air of nonchalance as the waiter filled their glasses with champagne. As Danilo raised his in toast, he observed that Sonia's glance had strayed beyond him. A man was signalling to her! She shrugged her shoulders as if to answer: "Sorry, but I'm engaged for the moment," Danilo's annoyance was complete.

"Girls who sit at my table don't flirt with other men," he told her, icily.

There was a moment of unpleasant tension. Then Sonia's face wreathed in smiles. Danilo turned to her tenderly and once more observed that her smile was charming—but was not for him.

An overweight Don Juan, wearing a bright fez, winked back at Sonia from a nearby table. Danilo rose from his chair and started for this new rival. The man hastened out of the room, but he failed to reach the door before Danilo grabbed him tightly by the coat collar. He found himself firmly deposited in a waiting carriage. Danilo slammed the door and called to the driver.

"Constantinople," was his command.

He hurried back in Maxim's. From the doorway he saw three very elegant Chinese bowing gallantly to Sonia at the table. He closed in softly behind them and herded them out of the cafe and into a carriage.

"Shanghai," he instructed the cabby.

On his way back he stopped his waiter.

"Adolphe! I want a private dining room."

"Very well, Count."

Danilo advanced into the cafe. Sonia smiled up at him happily and then looked about her. He leaned toward her menacingly.

"The gentleman smiling at you—what country do you think he comes from?"

Sonia's tone was sweet. "He just told me. He's half Russian and half South American."

"Oh," said Danilo seriously. "That's a problem."

The waiter bowed to Danilo and spoke in a low tone.

"Number 7," he said. Danilo rose to his feet.

"Let's go," he said to Sonia. "Where?" she asked.

Her eyes opened wide and her face flushed as she heard his answer.

"Upstairs," answered Danilo.

What happens when a lady, too long cloistered, ventures into the domain of romance and champagne? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter in the Merry Widow's exciting love story.

TO BE CONTINUED

stores, under the name of Peoples Markets, Inc., in this county and at Sikeston besides the main store in Charleston, others are located at Wyatt and Wolf Island.

WARD

AND FRI-MISSOURI

Office at Sikes-
Missouri, as
matter, ac-
Congress.

line 10c
in Scott and
ies \$2.00
elsewhere in
\$2.50

ARY 35

W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5
9	10	11	12
16	17	18	19
23	24	25	26
29	30	31	

Ma Cook? She has
own by Conran
new location. It
a free and easy
and young could
The time we
refreshments she
with who were
lythsome bodies,
that kept time with
threw in a few side
double bunts. It
Sikestonians a lot of
should locate near by.

or and wife thank Mr.
Arthur Cunningham for
giving of splendidly sea-
sage. It is mighty nice
remembered in this way.

Editor was honored with a
Wednesday forenoon, from
Ensor, a former pastor
of the church in this
stationed at Pulaski.
Mrs. Ensor, he was
Christmas with his
and family. We al-
ing for this preach-
New Year wish he
y good health and

tain editor unknown to
ce remarked in his news-
that he had been told that
ho squeezes a dollar never
his wife. In looking over
ption books we are led
some awfully good wo-
community are not
attention they de-
ge Good in the Euro-

Mrs. Earl Ward of
visited in Sikeston
holidays and honored
with a visit. Earl
eye and picked a
ome woman for his
ough life.

all the news about
ad" going bye,
little "Feather-
their grand par-
of little 8 pound
rhead", the mar-
ie Featherhead".
Well about "Johnny
etting into trouble
step on "Papa Feather-
s tidorially or political-
lose the "Featherhead"
Just the old case of spar-
ed and spoiling the child.

NG YOU JOY

wishes to all of you,
sincere thanks for
al patronage.

will find our store
of "dependable
use and reasonable

ES STORE
AN YOFFIE

We know of some newspaper men
who keep the "Featherheads"
lined up by printing all the news
about the "Featherheads" whether
it be pleasant or unpleasant and
"Papa Featherhead" generally
thinks the editor a pretty good
guy—Libbourn Banner.

A traveling man who lives in
Shelbina picked up a nice looking
turkey for his Christmas dinner,
paying \$4.00 for it. He got home
and his wife had other plans for
Christmas dinner so the traveling
man took it to a local grocery
store where it was weighed up
and only \$2.25 paid for it. The
grocery store sold it to a local
produce house where it was dis-
covered that it was a No. 2 tur-
key and only \$1.80 was paid the
grocery. Just one or two more
sales and it would have been given
away. —Shelbina Democrat.

A half century ago one of the
world's biggest construction pro-
jects was the digging of the Wel-
land Canal in Canada around Ni-
agara Falls, connecting Lake Erie
with Lake Ontario, in the hope of
finding an outlet for shipping from
the Great Lakes to the ocean. The
canal never was more than an
indifferent success. Now the old
ditch is being filled up. Great
steam shovels, tended by a few
men, are obliterating the work
once kept thousands of men and
teams busy for several months.
In a year or two the site of the
old canal will be covered with
crops and farmed again, leaving
nothing to show where once there
was a stream of water with ves-
sels plying up and down it.

Washington Comment

With Thanksgiving, Christmas
and New Years coming so closely
together at the close of the year,
there is some degree of satisfac-
tion in being a lame duck than a
turkey.

According to tax records not a
single machine gun or sawed-off
shot gun has been sold by a legiti-
mate dealer save for law enforce-
ment or military purposes since
a federal firearm control law went
into effect last spring. That report
brings to mind the miniature ma-
chine guns, correct in many de-
tails, and firing sparks, that are
placed in the possession of chil-
dren as toys. Taking the genuine
article out of the hands of gang-
sters is not a bad thing. Putting
the idea involved into the heads
of youngsters cannot be an act of
wisdom.

Senators and Congressmen again
are raising a cry for more gallery
seats in the capital. Considering
the amount of adverse criticism
that every Congress gets, the leg-
islators who wish a larger au-
dience at least are men of good
courage.

In London, the English have
just celebrated the fifteenth an-
niversary of a community house,
and the program was broadcast to
the United States. The funny thing
about the affair is that the insti-
tution is known as The Mother
of Settlements.

A seventy-eight year old woman
in New York was found guilty of
fraudulently accepting an old age
pension when she had \$8,000 in
the bank. She refused to pay back
th thousand dollars or so that
she had received, was sent to jail,
and the state had to support her
anyhow. Who won?

Mr. Bryce, longtime minister
from England and understanding
friend of the United States, re-
marked that the security of the
land lay in the fact that it has
forty-eight laboratories working
out experiments in government.
Judging by the failure everywhere
to devise a system of traffic regu-
lations that fills the bill, and by
the roll of traffic deaths that is
written year after year, the ex-
perimenters must have on hand
a large stock of poor chemicals.

Almost two thousand years ago,
a bright star appeared in the east,
some wise men followed it, and
a train events followed which af-
fected the whole course of human
affairs. A Harvard professor has
just discovered a new star. The
world surely is ripe for some lat-
ter-day wise men to do a little
star-following.

A leader in world thought says:
"Destroy those who want strife."
That sounds like sharp medicine.

It is with regrets that we learn
of the sudden death of Mrs. Eli-
zabeth Parsons, wife of G. Penn
Parsons, which occurred Sunday
at her home in Shawneetown, Ill.,
of heart disease. She and her hus-
band were residents of this city
for a number of years, where Mr.
Parsons was manager of the Buck-
ner-Ragsdale Co. No particulars
have been received.

WALLACE APPORTIONS FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

Washington, Dec. 28—Secretary
Wallace today apportioned \$125-
000,000 of federal funds to aid
states in highway construction
during the fiscal year beginning
next July 1.

The funds, made available this
fiscal year, will be used under the
Hayden-Cartwright Act for joint
cooperation by states and the fed-
eral government.

States must match federal funds
with an identical amount. The fed-
eral government pays its share
when given proof of completed
work. Appropriations included
Missouri, \$3,800,865.

NEED BASE PLUGS

Possibilities for the rearrange-
ment of furniture are limited un-
less an adequate number of elec-
trical convenience outlets is pro-
vided on every side of the room.

A Wichita, Kan., jury awarded
C. N. Kiewer damages for \$2
in his \$22,000 suit against Henry J.
Jansen, charging alienation of his
wife's affections. The jury award-
ed \$1 for "actual" and \$1 for
"punitive" damages.

but who can say that the disease
is so mild that it does not call for
a bitter and drastic dose?

There used to be a legislator in
Congress, who, according to re-
port, wore no stockings. Reserv-
edly or not, he went by the name
of Sockless Simpson. It would not
be quite correct to refer to a well
known national but mythical
character as Sockless Sam. Uncle
Sam had a sock to hang by the
fire place, but the composite Eu-
ropean Santa Claus had not trink-
ets in the way of debt payments to
drop into it.

When Mark Twain was a cub
pilot on the Mississippi, he let
fall some unfavorable observa-
tions about a prominent member
of the craft, and in return re-
ceived a scourging in the papers
that brought him into notice. Most
of us do not care to commit our-
selves about Abyssinia further
than to admit that it is a place on
the map, and down Africa way.
Abyssinia has tread on the toes
of Mussolini and at least will get
a good measure of publicity. Go-
ing back to the authority first re-
ferred to, Mark said that it was
of some advantage to merit even
the hate and anger of a great man.

With the Linbergh kidnapping
back in the prints, one hardly
knows whether the Colonel de-
serves greater credit for meeting
the dangers of the air or facing
gravely the torture of mind that
the earth has inflicted since the
night in March, 1932 when the lad-
der was placed against his window
sill.

The Old Year Had Its Good and Bad Points

Like every year, 1934 had its
good points and its bad ones. To
some it taught valuable lessons
from which they will profit in the
future.

Here in our place of business we
feel that it has given us valuable
experience that will enable us to
better serve our patrons during
1935. It has also taught us that
LOYAL FRIENDS mean much to us.

We wish you much happiness,
good health and prosperity for
1935 and sincerely hope that we
will see you often.

Feltner's Shoe Shop

N. New Madrid St. Sikeston



Our wish for you is Health Happiness—Schorle's
bread and Grunow Refrigerators for health and Gru-
now radios for happiness.

If our wish comes to pass, 1935 will bring them
to you and yours.

SCHORLE BAKERY

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Death of Dr. William Keil Of Bethel Society

From More's UTOPIA to Bethel
Missouri, would seem to require
a broad leap of the imagination.
Not, however, when one considers
the number of communal experi-
ments that sprang up in the Uni-
ted States during and preceding
the so-called "fabulous Forties"
when common impulses of ideal-
ism religion fanaticism, social re-
form, intellectual curiosity, eco-
nomic unrest, and missionary zeal
combined to create the most kal-
idescopic period in American
history. Of the communities of
Shakers, Harmonists, Perfectionists
and others with their leaders who
belong to the time, perhaps none
is more interesting than that of
the little community of Bethel,
Missouri, and its extraordinary
founder, Dr. William Keil.

The facts of Dr. Keil's life and
work are clouded by religious pre-
judice and by the circumstances
that that Keil required no written
records. Yet, facts have been un-
tangled from the maze of contra-
dictions surrounding the man and
Bethel Society, which substantiate
one of the most unusual careers
in Missouri history. Prussian man-
milliner, New York doctor, reli-
gious devotee, independent pre-
scher, founder of Bethel, and lead-
er of one of the strangest funeral
marches in history, are some of
the established facts of Keil's car-
eer. Judged saint and devil, schol-
ar and ignoramus, inspired apos-
tle and autocratic tyrant, no doubt
exists of Keil's ability as an or-
ganizer and leader of men.

Keil, born in Prussia in 1811 or
'12, immigrated to the United
States about 1835, where he fell
under varied religious influences
prevalent in western Pennsylvania.
Here he burnt a mysterious book
said to have been written in blood
and containing secrets of strange
cures, as a sacrifice to the religious

fires which consumed him. After
affiliation with several religious
sects, Keil, intolerant of authority,
preached a gospel of his own of
"without price," and of moral
Christian living which gained him
considerable fame. In 1844, in-
flamed by apostle zeal, and evi-
dently influenced by the Harmon-
ists and by the increasing pres-
sure of population, Keil deter-
mined to go West and to found a col-
ony of his own. The founding of
Bethel in Shelby county, Missouri,
was the result. Here, on the North
River, five miles from Shelbyville,
Keil, as "founder, prophet, priest
and king", ruled over his Missouri
Utopia.

Save for difficulties incident to
its founding, Bethel achieved un-
usual success. Composed for the
most part of German farmers, me-
chanics, and artisans, and owning
several thousand acres of excel-
lent farm land, the colony from
the start had the elements of
healthy economic growth. Keil
wisely promised no more than
"work, bread, and water" and un-
der his indomitable leadership a
vigorous communal life resulted.
The fact that the society was on-
ly a voluntary gathering of like-
minded individuals, rested on no
written agreement, and lasted
thirty-four years, testifies to the
astounding power of Dr. Keil.

The principle of communal life
in Bethel is expressed in Keil's
mandate: "without money and
without price." Certain instances
allowing the compromise of pri-
vate ownership, however, permit-
ted the purest individualism to ex-
ist in the midst of communism.
Common ownership, nevertheless,
seems to have predominated. Live-
stock was kept in common barns.
A general commissary contained
supplies from which the colonists
were entitled to draw for such
things as they needed; and a com-
munity house was maintained for

the unattached members of the
colony.

Contradiction prevails concern-
ing Bethel's wealth since no rec-
ords of its business exist. Agricul-
ture was the major enterprise, but
the town was also a factory com-
munity. Cloth was manufactured
from wool of the colony sheep.
Skins of wild deer were made into
gloves which captured first pre-
mium in New York in 1858. Tail-
oring, shoemaking, blacksmithing,
carpentry, milling, distilling, and
cabinet making were other indus-
tries. While tradition credits the
Bethelites with an international
business, doubtless they fulfill-
ed Keil's injunction to "let no day
pass over thy head without some-
thing of use to thy neighbor and
thy god being accomplished by thy
hands."

Success and a desire to escape
extraneous influences determined
Keil in 1854 to found a branch of
the Bethel Society in Oregon. This
decision led to Keil's departure
from Bethel, to the founding of
Aurora, and to the strangest fun-
eral march that ever crossed the
boundaries of Missouri. This last
incident, the result of Keil's ful-
fillment of a promise to his son
that he should go West, and who
died on the eve of the departure
for Oregon, affords striking evi-
dence of the singular character of
Keil. "Under the guidance of Dr.
Keil, the colony covered wagon
train sang its way across (to Ore-
gon) in 1855, when perhaps fifty
thousand turned back or feared to
start . . . the first and only cavalcade
ever led by a plains
hearse, and the last of its kind . .
the world will or can see."



Success in the New Year

And a wealth of--
happiness to go with
your success that will
make 1935 an excep-
tional year of better
times for you and
yours.

Gross Oil Junction

When the Bells

Best Wishes for the New Year

Ring out the old and ring in
the new . . remember this, our
wish to you:

Better Luck and Joy n
abundance to you and
yours in 1935.

Pitman & Son Tailor Shop



Men's Overcoat SPECIAL

Right at the start of winter
comes this opportunity to buy
an overcoat that looks, feels
and wears like a much higher
priced coat at a real budget
price. Come in and try one on.

\$15

BLUES
TANS
GREYS
TWEEDS

Single and Double Breast
Models



With the founding of Aurora
the scene of Keil's activities shift-
ed from Missouri to Oregon. Here
he died December 30, 1877, fifty-
seven years ago this week. Shortly
after his death Bethel Society was
dissolved, thus ending both the ex-
traordinary career and communal
experiments of Keil.

LYNN TWITTY TEACHING IN KEWANEE HIGH SCHOOL

Lynn M. Twitty of Kewanee be-
gan Monday to teach in the Ke-
wanee Consolidated high school
after the resignation of Superin-
tendent R. A. Moyers, who will
enroll at the University of Mis-
souri to study for a doctor's de-
gree.

A graduate of the Southeast
Missouri State Teachers' College
in Cape Girardeau, where he was
an outstanding athlete, Mr. Twitty

formerly taught by M. L. McCal-
lister, who will serve as school
superintendent during the rest of
the year.

A patent was issued at Washing-
ton on a bed made in halves. A
silent alarm device tilts that half
of the bed on which the wife
sleeps when it's time for her to
get up and get her husband's
breakfast. He sleeps on until oth-
erwise called.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet Coupe, perfect con-
dition, 7800 miles
C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.



TO A NEW YEAR OF HAPPINESS

IF GOOD WISHES COULD . . .

Make your hopes for 1935 become realities . . . we'd
be "wishing" for you 24 hours a day. At any rate:

Here's hoping it's the Happiest Year you've
ever known.

SHEPPARD'S CAFE

Dear Folks:

At about this time of the year with everybody
thinking of everybody else, well, we too, just can't help
thinking about our friends.

While relations such as ours are commonly looked
upon as simply those of customer and shopkeeper, yet,
what favors you've given us in the past, we cannot
construe as other than evidence of a friendly feeling
towards us and our store. We take this opportunity to
say that we deeply appreciate it.

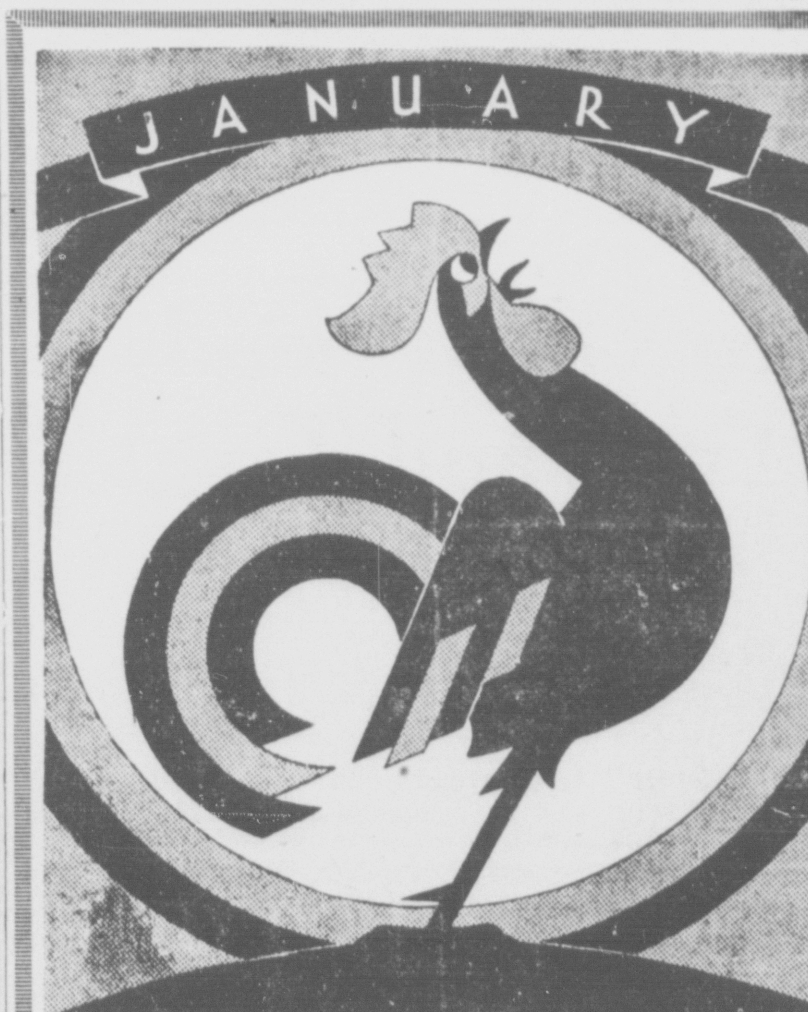
Our motto has been "service"—"we will get it for
you if we haven't it." Call on us at ALL TIMES.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

SIKES HARDWARE COMPANY

12-31-34



STANTON SUPERSERVICE

It's here! And it heralds the New Year with a chal-
lenge to resist the result-getting force of its better
ideas, artwork, copy layouts. Plan with it. Mats are

FREE!

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Carries over 70 per cent of the advertising run in
Sikeston

LULU BELLE STILLEY

Mrs. Lulu Belle Stilley, 52 years old, died at her home south of Miner Switch early Saturday morning after suffering a paralytic stroke. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Stilley is survived by her husband, Tom Stilley, and seven children. Welsh service.

ATTENDED RECEPTION FOR HERMAN CRISLERS MONDAY

Mrs. Arden Ellise left here yesterday to attend a reception given in New Madrid Mon. evening, by Gus and Doyle Richards for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crisler, who were married December 23, at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mr. Crisler, a brother of Miss Florence Crisler, principal of the Sikeston grammar school, formerly lived in New Madrid but has now moved to Tiptonville, where he will serve as an engineer in government work.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Crisler was Miss Jacqueline Peacock of Memphis, Tenn.

DUDLEY, SHANKLE WILL LEAD TROOP 42 SCOUTS

Harry Dudley and Wade Shankle have assumed charge of Boy Scout Troop 42, which has been without leadership since early this fall. Mr. Dudley will serve as Scoutmaster and Mr. Shankle as his assistant. Clotis Bidwell, an instructor in departmental work at the high school was formerly Scoutmaster for the troop.

DANIEL FRANKLIN WINTERS

Daniel Franklin Winters, who had been a Frisco railroad section foreman for the last thirty-three years, died of complication of diseases at his home in Delta Thursday. Mr. Winters had been inactive since November, when illness forced him to resign his position.

Services were held at the home at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, the Rev. F. D. Bond, Methodist Episcopal minister of Oak Ridge, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Winters is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lora Winters, of Delta; three children, Claude Winters of Ste. Genevieve, Mrs. Pauline Downing, of Malden, and Miss Fern Winters of Delta; and one sister, Lillie Wall of Poplar Bluff. Welsh service.

Quite a number of young people were present to enjoy a party given at the home of Miss Ann Klingel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Klingel's 17th birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at 6:15 o'clock followed by an enjoyable evening spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Refus Lavender, Roscoe Gray and James Smart.

CHARLOTTE DOVER WINS H. & L. POPULARITY CONTEST

With a total of 210,095 votes, Charlotte Dover won a popularity contest which was conducted at the H. & L. Drug Store during the three weeks before Christmas. Final standings for the competition were announced at the store on the night of December 24.

Miss Dover's prize for winning first place was a completely fitted overnight bag.

An Evening in Paris set, the second award, was given to Pauline Henry, whose total vote was 165,195. Miss Margoree Walton, who received 98,840 votes during the contest, won third place and a toilet set, consisting of a comb, brush, and a mirror.

Mary Emma Powell, ranking fourth, and Orville Cain, fifth, were each given a box of Hollingsworth's candy.

Numerous young women were entered in the contest.

Hail the Glad New Year With Lucky Mince Meat Spice Cake



Celebrate the glad New Year with this lucky fruit cake; it's easy and economical to make with a package of dry mince meat.

WHETHER you hail 1935 with a jovial midnight supper or a New Year's afternoon open house, a lucky fruit cake is the proper accompaniment to your toast to good fortune in the days that come. Here is an easy recipe that is as economical as it is delicious. (You write predictions on bits of paper and thrust them into the under side of the cake after it is baked, so that one will come in each slice.)

Good Fortune Fruit Loaf

1/2 (19 oz.) package dry mince meat and 1/4 cup water boiled almost dry
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2 eggs
1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Add low to cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy.

BARBARA SENSENBAUGH, JACK EDWARDS RANK 1st IN MALONE CONTEST

Barbara Sensenbaugh and Jack Edwards ranked first among boys and girls in the Rexall contest held at the Malone Drug Store during the week immediately before Christmas. For his efforts in securing purchasers for the store, Jack received a complete electric train, while Barbara was awarded the most elaborate of twelve dolls presented to contest winners.

The names of other girls who won dolls for their work are printed in the order of their ranking: Joan Gulley, Amy Clinton, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Louise Heath, Eugenia Potashnick, Mary Trousdale, Nona Jean Walker, Betty Ables, Betty Limbaugh, Ruth Hart, and Zoe Ann Woodney.

Other winners of prizes in the boys' division were Miller J. Moll, Harold Randolph, Bob McCord, Larry Shain, Richard Smith, Billie Patterson, Ed Heller and Charles Randolph. The list of awards for boys included an erector set, a tool chest, a large dump truck, a big train coach, a microset, a pair of roller skates, and a cowboy outfit.

An announcement of contest winners was made Christmas day after all scores had been totaled at Malone's Drug Store. For every penny spent on merchandise at the store, contestants were allowed one vote. Friends, relatives, and parents helped the winners to rank

Add cooled mince meat. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, spices and salt, and sift again. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into greased square cake pan (8 inch). Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Cherry Brandy Ice Cream

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
16 large maraschino cherries, finely chopped
1 teaspoon brandy or brandy extract
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add maraschino cherries which have been finely chopped, and brandy or brandy extract. Chill Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

BARBARA SENSENBAUGH, JACK EDWARDS RANK 1st IN MALONE CONTEST

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CARTER-SMALL

An announcement was made last week of the marriage in Charleston, December 23, of Miss Georgia Small of Charleston to John Carter of Sikeston.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper, pastor of the Charleston Baptist church, read the service at his home. The only attendants were Mrs. Carter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small of Charleston.

Mrs. Carter, a graduate of the Charleston high school is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Small of Charleston. Mr. Carter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Sikeston.

The couple will live here, where Mr. Carter is employed at the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly Bingo party of the ladies of the local Catholic church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Noonan. The ladies are cordially invited.

Building a Better State

THE NEGRO IN MISSOURI

By John T. Clark, Executive Secretary, Urban League of St. Louis.

The Missouri negro forms about 6 per cent of the entire state population. In other words, there is one negro for every fifteen white citizens in the state at large. But this proportion is not uniformly maintained through the 114 counties. Douglas, Hickory, McDonald, Shannon, Stone and Worth counties have no negro residents recorded for the last 20 years. When we consider that there are 12 counties in the state which have no negro residents according to the Census of 1930 and the fact that there are 47 in all which have either no negro residents or have less than 100 in their entire county this indicates a tendency for an abnormal concentration of the negro population of the state in a few more or less widely separated areas.

The total increase in the white population in the state during the past decade was 5.4 per cent while the total increase of the negro population of the state was 25.6 per cent. This unusual population increase largely took place in Jackson, St. Louis and Pemiscott Counties. It is interesting to observe that Missouri counties which had no negro residents whatever and those with a negligible number bordered the Arkansas state line on the south and the Iowa state line on the north. However, the counties bordering Oklahoma and Kansas on the west each has the average proportion of negroes registered as in the state as a whole.

The distribution of negroes seems to be more or less uniform throughout the counties which marks the central belt of the state, reaching from St. Louis on the east through to Kansas City on the west. The counties on the southeastern border of the state, including New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscott and Mississippi Counties in the section of the state subjected to Mississippi floods, recorded an unusual influx of negroes since 1900. This is the result of clearing of this wooded section and the attention to drainage thereby introducing cotton growing in this rich black soil. A recent visit of one of the officials from the Department of Agriculture to this section proclaimed it the richest and most fertile cotton area he has seen in any section of the south. In this section the Negro population has increased during the past decade more than 160 per cent.

It is obvious that the background of slavery in Missouri in many sections had a great deal to do with the original concentration of negroes in a few of the counties. It is recalled that the Missouri Compromise back in 1854 was the result of a fierce struggle that took place between pro-slavery and abolitionist interests over the extension of slavery in the states carved out of the Louisiana Purchase. With these older locations, the type of industry predominant in various sections which developed since have contributed largely to the movement of negroes to mining areas, public works projects and wheat, corn, and cotton growing sections of our state.

It is apparent that social problems of equal significance have developed especially in areas where this concentration of the negro population has been great. Social problems involving the inadequacy of facilities for looking after negro education in the face of the state-wide legislation which prohibits the co-education of the races from public funds.

Other social problems developed from the isolation encountered by widely scattered negro farmers in many sections

and the lack of integration and participation in community interests because of the traditions which came out of slavery. There are a variety of social problems involved in institutional care, in facilities for improving health standards and especially the lack of recreational facilities in the more rural sections to which a large portion of this negro population has been accustomed.

In order to determine the interplay of forces which are slowly driving the negro, sparsely scattered in many of the counties, into the sections where his numbers are increasing the social problems already existent there, offer a fertile field for research and analysis.

OREAR'S NEPHEW KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN WRECK

Funeral services for Robert L. Blaine of St. Louis who died of a fractured skull Wednesday after an automobile he was driving collided with a freight train at Belleville, Ill., were held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of his uncle, the Rev. E. H. Orear. The rites were conducted by the Rev. J. T. Self. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

At the time of the accident, Blaine and William A. Volk of East St. Louis, Ill., were returning to St. Louis from an Illinois town where they had been to find work. They were fatally injured as Blaine's car was sideswiped by a Louisville and Nashville train when Blaine turned down the railroad right-of-way to avoid a collision.

Volk was instantly killed. Blaine, a 30-year-old iron worker, lived almost an hour after he was taken to a Belleville hospital.

Besides the Rev. Mr. Orear, Blaine is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Ferber Blaine of Valley Park, to whom he had been secretly married since December 5, 1933; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blaine, of Rydewood, Wash., and a brother, Frank Blaine of Alice, Texas. Dempster service.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Friday evening, January 4.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—2 Room apartment, available Wednesday, December 19, 307 Scott St. tf-23

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. ? ft-22.

LOST—2 weeks ago, Blodgett class ring with initials F.E.K. inside. Fred E. Kelley, Bodgett. It-26.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, close in. 382. It-26.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with heat. 120 E. Center St. It-26

The Holy Bible is addressed to mankind as the embodiment of truth, and is addressed to his faith and not his reason.

We should accept the Bible as the revealed will of God.

Pythagoras taught that the earth was not placed in the center of the system, that the universe revolved about the sun.

Tycho Brake, a Dane, who asserted that the earth is immovable, and in the center of the system.

Any man, or set of men may choose any day in the week and we will give to you the weather conditions for that day.

C. F. Collins, Astrologer.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbors lodge met on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardner for the purpose of electing new officers. The following were elected: Orville, Mrs. Clemmie Homes; vice-orace, Mrs. Martha Edwards; Chancellor, Mrs. Sophie Edmondson; recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner; receiver, Mrs. Fern Moore; Marshal, Miss Lillian Gaskins; inner sentinel, Mrs. Bevie Leech; outer sentinel, Mrs. Beulah Baker; manager, Jno. A. O'Hara; flag bearer, Mrs. M. E. Prouty; juvenile director, Mrs. Vivian Gardner. The installation of officers will be held at the next meeting of the camp, January 23. At this time the appointive officers will also be named.

Miss Ruth Felker and Garwood Sharp of this city and Jimmy Parker of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Miss Emily Ann Blanton Christmas night.

Miss Emily Ann Blanton visited Miss Mildred Myers in Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday of last week.

On Thursday afternoon, the newly elected officers of the Woman's missionary union, First Baptist Church, will meet at the church, to make plans for the year, and select the appointive officers. All the officers are asked to be present.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave today (Tuesday) for Dallas, Texas, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Kate Harris, and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves of Dexter on Friday, December 26, 1862 U.S. Squad-



We thank you for your patronage during the past year and trust we may have the privilege of serving you during the New Year.

Ables Shoe Hospital

December 26, a daughter who has been named Caroline Lucille. Mrs. Groves will be remembered as Miss Louise Stubblefield, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield of this city.

Bill McDowell, janitor at the grammar school has returned to work after a two-weeks' illness from pneumonia.

This Week in Naval History

December 23, 1898 Island of Guam placed under control of Secretary of the Navy, by order of the President, who instructed him to take such steps as may be necessary to establish the authority of the United States, and give it the necessary protection and government.

December 24, 1864 Porter attacked Fort Fisher.

December 25, 1813 U. S. S. Xixen captured at sea by the British.

December 25, 1864 Porter continued the bombardment of Fort Fisher.

December 26, 1837 Admiral Geo. Dewey born at Montpelier, Vt.—Died at Washington, D. C., January 16, 1917.

December 27, 1814 U.S. Schooner Carolina captured near New Orleans.

December 27, 1862 U.S. Squad-



Start this year right. If you have not tried the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe do so soon. You will be surprised to find how nice we do our work and at such reasonable prices.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123 for Appointment

SHAINBERG'S

All New Patterns!
All Fast Colors!
All Spring Styles!

SALE HOUSE DRESSES

Dresses like this make life brighter around the house! Made of excellent materials. In half a dozen styles \$1.95



HOG FEEDERS

The feeding of soy bean cake as a supplement will net you big returns. 100 pounds of soy bean cake will replace 83 pounds of tankage and 22 pounds of corn. We can supply your soy bean cake requirements.

Scott County Milling Co.



May the Records of 1935 be written large with Good Things for You, is our New Year's Greeting.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

THE DERBY

is the correct hat for town wear or late fall and winter and the Dobbs derby is the correct cape. Custom-sized, smart and comfortable.

DOBBS



FIGHT OLD INDIANS

It is usually the day, but to Dodge City it is the most eventful days of the old frontier. It should be a red day when thirty of miles from home, a full measure of do- the white man's march.

Chivington's on Sand Creek, to wipe out the en- ne village of and White Antelope, 84, that effected liance among the

These peaceful- ited the command- n as to a location- where it would- ed. Outraged they- ges with the Sioux, and the northern- and all united for- test to challenge white- beginning a war of-

picked off the- dead of winter the- was ordered to go- and keep open the 20- tion of the trail from La- Sweetwater. Major- tried to put soldiers on the- and ride through- Moonlight decided to seek- enemy. Securing Jim- for guide, he rode into- where Custer had his- adventure with Crazy- eleven years later. Lord- on a scouting detail with- But the Indians were elu- the 11th returned to the- task of keeping the- Thus the winter passed- sharp encounter at Red- Lord engaged in a run- ing with an Indian and just- being lanced. That same- on, top of the butte, in- melee, he cut off the shaft- arrow shot through Jesse- d's neck and pulled the- ing part out.

the spring and summer of- ble increased. The stock- -Platte Ridge was at the- morn crossing, a mile west- spar, at the northernmost- of both river and trail. High- ed Wolf, a Cheyenne chief, some followers, tried to steal- the night of July 25- drew some soldiers away from- encampment. He was shot- in his horse and Lord, with his- dy, Jim Porter, went to investi- They found the chief mere- lying dead, so they dispatched- and stripped off his beaded- skin jacket. They found it- with the hair of white wo- so they took his scalp too- next morning they tied the- scalp to a stick and went- the river side to flaunt- ly at some young braves- long on the other side.

Eight a squadron of Com- ay K boys had ridden in to re- a wagon train encamped up- trail about fifteen miles. Since- the Indians were in evidence, or Anderson decided to send- Caspar Collins with a de- ent of twenty-five men to-

Our Best Wishes

1935

Our Friends and Customers
Thanks for Your Business
During 1934.

ANDRES GARAGE

To a Happy NEW YEAR

1935

Wish to express our appreciation of the opportuni-
s you have given us to serve you during the past
ar and at the same time extend best wishes for the
New Year

J. N. HITCHCOCK

Petroleum Co.

augment the escort and bring the train in.

Debonair and unconcerned, Collins rode over the Platte at the head of his cavalry. A few young Indians had been cutting the wires from the telegraph poles and now rode rapidly away. Collins had no idea of permitting them to escape so easily. He gave chase away from the trail and up over the sand hills to the north. Nothing could have happened to suit better the Indian plan of attack, an opportunity to pick of a small troop and eventually seize the stockade and break the cordon of fortresses guarding the long trail.

As Collins disappeared over the hill, 600 Cheyennes, screened by willows some little distance up the stream emerged from their cover and swept up the slope to envelop the band of cavalymen. Lord and some other boys who had followed on foot across the river where on the point of moving out to support the troopers, when a band of Sioux swarmed in a fierce rush to seize the bridge. The soldiers on foot repulsed this onset and held their position.

As the Cheyennes emerged it was a signal for all the allied Indians to come out from behind every sand dune and from every ravine. From every direction they converged on Collins and his little troop. The Indians were so eager to destroy they crowded in on the cavalymen so closely they were unable to use their weapons effectively. Indeed, bows and arrows were of no avail in the running contest at such close quarters. Instead they used their lances, thrusting the men through or dragging them from the mounts. The desire to completely annihilate the cavalymen caused the Sioux to abandon their attempt to capture the bridge and so they rode to join the mass of yelling screaming red men.

Lord and his comrades seized this opportunity to help Collins' men as far as possible. They ran upstream for a few hundred yards and formed an impromptu skirmish line. Dropping in the grass, their repeating arms swept the Indian lines, which now resembled stampeding buffalo more than anything else. Dead warriors were catapulted from their frantic mounts. Wounded red men, their horses out of control and caught in the stampede hastened to drop off while the ponies galloped riderless down the narrow valley.

The well-aimed fire from the repeating arms of the soldiers on foot, all of whom were now marshaled to aid Collins' men, checked the tumultuous assault. The Indians withdrew to the crest of the hill out of reach of the long range rifles.

Collins was killed. As if by miracle twenty of the cavalymen, all more or less battered and wounded, managed to ride through the unorganized fight into the shelter of the bridge and the camp. To the west, three miles across a ridge, the wagons came in sight. With wild cries the entire Indian force galloped westward over the hills to engulf the train. The onset was so sudden that before the wagons could be properly coralled the red men were right among them. The sharp, sure fire of the Kansas veterans who were screened behind their wagons was so effective however, that the charging Sioux and Cheyennes were forced to withdraw before the galling rifle blast.

In a second headlong attack the tribesmen again recoiled before the murderous fire and withdrew to the shelter of the rocks and sand dunes.

Anderson felt his forces inadequate to rescue the wagons so he sent Lieutenant Walker with twenty men down the trail two miles to repair the telegraph line in order to ask for reinforcements and more ammunition.

At the train a hard fight kept going on. The soldiers at the stockade could see the puffs of rifle smoke from the wagons and the returning fire from three or four directions from Indians behind projecting rocks. The soldiers fire became slower. Either they were withholding their fire, or they were conserving their ammunition, or one by one they were being pick off. Roman Nose, to draw fire and determine their strength, with fifty mounted braves made a feint against the wagons, but there was no one able to fire a gun so they took the

position without further resistance and set fire to the wagons. Some of the older chiefs, sobered by their losses, rode somberly away, but the young warriors, with Roman Nose for a leader, exultant as to complete a victory, came riding back to the encampment at the bridge.

Lord and Porter were with Walker's men, who hastily rode back to the stockade. Marshaled right across the trail were several hundred young braves calmly awaiting their easy prey. There was no choice but to charge right thru them, shooting as they charged. Again the Indians were too close to use their own weapons effectively. But as they rode along together they sought to pull the Kansas boys from their saddles. Many were thus rendered helpless and slain.

Henry Lord, almost the only survivor to regain camp, was fighting that day against Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Black Kettle and Roman Nose, all Indian chieftans who later were to become famous in the ensuing warfare. The Kansas boys, buried in an unknown, unmarked grave far from home, have been forgotten; for the heroes of that day's contest, for some strange reason, have never found a place in the Kansas Vahalla.

It reveals the one great secret every woman holds closest to her heart—the one secret no woman wants to talk about! Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM BRO. JACK BLANTON

Let's give a bit more thought to the many who are on the relief rolls because of dire necessity, less thought to the few who are abusing Uncle Sam's generosity. It is impossible to do anything in this county without a bunch of grafters. This, however is no reason why we should quit feeding the hungry and giving employment to the idle.

Let's have less Gloomy Gus stuff in 1935. This is a lot better world than we give it credit for being, anyway. Think how much worse off you would be without the good schools, the good churches, the good neighbors, the good hospitals, the good doctors, the good merchants, the good farmers, the good officers, the good philanthropies, the good roads, the good fellows who dig coal, and all the other things which contribute to human comfort and security. One of our meanest traits is our lack of appreciation and our disposition to exalt one misfortune or handicap above forty blessings. We might do less grumbling if that if we knew how it bored and disgusted other folk.

Let's get wise to the waste incident to keeping up appearances. We can't fool our neighbors. They know what we can afford and what we can't so why do without things we really need in order to make a show of being rich

Let's be more charitable. Everybody should commit to memory that famous piece of philosophy: "There is so much that is bad in the best of us and so much that is good in the worst of us that it ill becomes any of us to speak ill of the rest of us."

Let's forget our hatreds and

FAN MAH BRO

1935

Hearty Thanks and Best Wishes to Our Friends and Patrons

As another joyous holiday season reaches its climax, we are mindful of the generous good will and patronage showered upon us . . . for which we are deeply grateful.

May the beauty and joy of life be yours, may your troubles and hardships be forgotten. These are the sincere wishes of this firm for all our patrons and friends.

NuWay Cleaning Co.

Phone 705

As you want 'em
When you want 'em

grudges. The worst thing on earth is to nurse a real or fancied wrong, or to hurl a harpoon into the soul of the other fellow. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. But if we beat the Lord to it he probably will forgive our already punished enemy and shift the gears to us.

Let's try true religion this time. But let's understand that true religion is something other than looking after the needs of others. It includes a lot of attention to ourselves. The Bible says that true religion consists in visiting the widows and orphans in their affliction and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world.

Let's use better language. We probably excel any other people for rough, gruff, uncouth speech. The fault primarily is in the home. Secondly, it is in the schools. Very few of our teachers use correct English or impart it to the pupils. This is because most of them are too young to realize its importance.

Let's quit talking too much. Aside from the bad judgment that is involved, we miss a lot of good things we might hear if we did more listening and less talking. Remember the owl—"A wise old owl sat in an oak tree, the more he heard the less he spoke; the less he spoke the more he heard; why can't we be like that bird?"

Let's quit worrying over spilled milk. The drouth was terrible and our financial losses equally so. But why overlook the rainbow of promise? Three months hence we will be planting garden and picking the first wild flowers. Four months hence we will be laying the foundation for what promises to be a banner crop year. The prospects for profitable prices was never better. Good crops and good prices on the farm will mean good

business and good profits in the towns. This is the year for hitting the ball, not for quitting the game or fanning out.

Let's teach and practice the old-fashioned virtue of honesty—in our homes and elsewhere. The world looks upon us as the most dishonest people on earth, and the world is not far wrong. It is because we have been exalting riches above everything else, and because wealth has become a shortcut to social prominence. How our neighbor acquired his wealth has become a secondary matter. Its mere possession is enough to win us a deference and an adulation that is unworthy of American citizenship. Then there is the matter of paying our debts. Too many people have come to think they are smart rather than immoral when they dodge an obligation.

Let's begin now for next Christmas. All the merriment has been taken out of this finest holidays by the hardships we have attached to it. Or it might help some if we could get the Government to put a tax of \$5 apiece on every package that is sent through the mails, with an additional charge of \$2 for every package that has fancy wrappings, strings and seals. As matters now stand, our wives and daughters are so worn out with fixing 20 cent presents so they look like a hundred dollars that we men have to feed the furnace, carry out the ashes and do other feminine household duties. As a result everybody is so tired when Christmas comes that they feel more like fighting than being merry. Anyway, it would help some if we would do our shopping in January, our wrapping in April, our Christmas card addressing in July and our decorating in September. This would give us six months to remember names we too often overlook in the last hour rush.

**To Me 1935 is a
Year of Opportunity**

1935 is the Opportunity Year. We enter it with a renewed vigor, with increased enthusiasm, with optimism for the future, and sincerely believe that it will be truly the Opportunity year for those who take advantage of all the good things it holds in store for them.

For our part we have resolved that we shall strive harder than ever to serve you better, help you more, and extend to you the friendliness that exists always between good friends.

**Here's to a New Year of
Prosperity
Russell Walker**

**A Pleasing
1935
Performance**

Beginning Another Year of Progress

Paradoxical thought it seems, rigid adherence to fixed ideals can be accomplished only through constant change and adjustment to civilization's progress.

Nothing can stand still; everything must move forward or backward—and we have chosen to keep pace with Progress.

When C. C. White founded this pharmacy in 1910 he established certain principles from which we have never allowed ourselves to deviate. These principles are, in effect: That every prescription compounded must be prepared from the purest most efficacious materials known, by the most correct and accurate methods known.

But the best materials of 1910 are not the best of 1934, and what is best this year may become second-best in 1935.

Be assured, then, that our work will always be along the most approved lines developed by medical and pharmaceutical science . . . whatever the year. Therefore, we say:

**In 1935—As in 1910
The Good Work Will Go Steadily On**

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

C. C. WHITE, Prop.

Sikeston Trust Company Bldg.

THOMAS F. BOWMAN, 62 SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Thomas F. Bowman, Missouri Pacific Railroad brakeman, died of pneumonia at 44 North Main street early Thursday. For many years he was employed by the Missouri Pacific and other railroad lines as a trainman.

Mr. Bowman was born at Poca-hontas, and had lived in Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Little Rock Ark. He was 62 years old.

He was one of six brothers, including Mayor James R. Bowman of Jackson, Judge W. C. Bowman of Sikeston, S. L. Bowman or Dermott, Ark., J. Maple Bowman of Brownwood, Tex., and Wm Bowman of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. T. J. Jordan of Little Rock, and Mrs. Tom Abernathy of Johnston City, Ill., are sisters. Two sons are Charles W. Bowman and Milton Bowman of St. Louis.

The widow also survives and for a year has been residing in St. Louis. She formerly was Miss Minnie Vandorn of Bollinger County.—Cape Missourian.

Funeral services were conducted

ed at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church in Sikeston at 8:30 Saturday morning by Father Thomas R. Woods, pastor, after which the remains were buried in Sikeston city cemetery.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, John L. Tanner, Administrator of the estate of Maggie Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D., 1934.

JOHN L. TANNER,
Administrator.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

Organization Meeting of the New Madrid County Taxpayers league will be held at the Court House, New Madrid, Mo., Monday, January 7, 1934, at 8:00 p. m.

The Jones-Munger Tax Law, drainage and county problems,

Dr. J. J. Mackay OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in Ocular Refraction
Office at former residence of A. J. Matthews on North-east Corner of Scott and Center Streets.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF PEOPLE'S BANK BLDG. OPPOSITE MALONE PARK
SIKESTON, MO.
Office Hours 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
New Lenses put in your old Frames

WE PAUSE in the turmoil of our busy lives to extend to our friends and neighbors the Greetings of the Season, "A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year."

A year of distress and uncertainty is coming to a close, but with the spirit of peace and good will traditional at this season of the year, may we see the ray of sunshine breaking over the horizon of the new year.

With faith in our leaders, in our American ideals, our business integrity and our manhood, may we profit by the lesson of the thousand shams and the glittering vanities which have crumbled.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

To Our Customers

We Say, "Thank You! for your Patronage in 1934"

To All Others

We Say "Drive In, and Let Us Show You Where to Get a Superior Type of Automobile Service During 1935."

To You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

We Appreciate the Increased Business of the Past Year and Resolve Now to Continue and Improve the Service on Which Our Business is Built

**To You All a
Happy and Prosperous New Year**

PHONE 667
DAY OR NIGHT

Sensenbaugh's

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

ELEVEN SERMONS ON THE
TEN COMMANDMENTS

Beginning December 30th the pastor of the Presbyterian church will give a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. In this series of messages a modern application will be made of the ancient Decalogue. Services will be held at nine o'clock each Sunday morning. Sermon subjects as follows:

1. The Law in the Light of the New Testament.
2. The First Commandment and Modern Idolatry.
3. The Second Commandment and What Kind of a God Have You?
4. The Third Commandment and Blasphemy.
5. The Fourth Commandment and What to Do with My Sabbaths.
6. The Fifth Commandment and Parental Honor.
7. The Sixth Commandment and How We Commit Murder.
8. The Seventh Commandment and Chastity.
9. The Eighth Commandment and the Practice of Honesty.
10. The Ninth and Tenth Commandments and Honesty of Mind.
11. The New Commandment and the Whole Duty of Man.

Sunday Evening at 7:30. The Deity of Jesus.

Wednesday evening: How We Got the Old Testament. This is the first of a series of messages which will be given on the Old Testament, its history and characters.

LITTLE RIVER BASIN
MAY GET MORE AID

THEVILLE, Ark., — Additional aid in safeguarding lands in the Little River basin against floods was predicted by W. Meyer, engineer, and C. Redman, accountant for Drainage District 17, who have returned from Washington where they interviewed army engineers in connection with the Little River situation.

An expenditure of \$15,000,000 to provide the St. Francis River Valley with adequate and permanent protection against floods is one of the projects which the War Department has in view.

CIRCUIT CLERK-RECORDER
OFFICE MERGER
HELD TO BE INVALID

AVA, Mo., Dec. 27.—The law passed by the 1933 Legislature, consolidating the offices of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Missouri counties whose population is under 20,000 has been held unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Robert L. Gideon in the Douglas County Circuit Court here. No appeal was taken because all parties concerned in the Douglas

County case are better off under the present system. In counties where the present officers both filed for re-election, the offices will continue to be operated separately, if Judge Gideon's ruling stands.

County Clerk Charles N. Alsop, who was named defendant in a mandamus suit last summer to get room on the ticket in the November election for candidates for both offices was not interested personally and did not care to appeal at his own expense from Judge Gideon's decision.

Circuit Clerk Noel Sutherland now draws \$1900 a year, doing all of the work of the office himself. If he had been elected last month for the combined office, his own salary would have been reduced to \$1600, but he would have had \$900 for deputy hire.

Recorder Fred Curnutt, who brought the mandamus action to get his name on the ticket as a candidate for re-election, is paid on a fee basis, but his fees would amount to as much or more than he could get if he became a deputy in the combined office.

Prosecuting Attorney John I. Bragg said the proposed consolidation law, at least in Douglas County, has gone by "default." Judge Gideon held the 1933 law unconstitutional on the grounds the office of circuit clerk is distinctly a branch of the judicial department of the Government, as provided in article three of the Constitution. He held the clerk cannot be assigned to duties which are foreign and in no way connected with his duties as clerk of the court.

Another county in which the office will continue to operate separately is Ozark, where Circuit Clerk A. L. Ingram and Recorder Elmer Blair filed for re-election to their respective offices and won.

In Stone County, Mark D. Garrou took a chance and was elected Recorder, with the prospect now of being able to go ahead and qualify for office under Judge Gideon's decision.

Real Estate Transfers

Charley Martin to Ralph Brown, lots 1, 2, 3, block 4 north Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$400.

Otis Fahrenkopf to Frank Trousdale, lot 1 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

Frank Trousdale to Otis Fahrenkopf, lot 1 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

John Dirnberger, Sr., to Oscar Dirnberger, 340 8-28-13, \$6000.

F. X. Schumacher to Ed Schwartz, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 block 4 Lambert, \$1.

Albert Punchbauer to Aley Hill, 39a 33-30-14, \$1.

Joseph Miller to A. J. Hill, 3a 33-30-14, \$1.

W. B. Smith to R. A. Arnold, lots 10, 11, 12 block 1 Woodward 2nd addition Vanduser, \$1.

R. A. Arnold to W. B. Smith, lots 10, 11, 12 block 1 Woodward 2nd addition Vanduser, \$1.

Otto Hallerside to August Hopke, lots 21, 22, block 5 Hilleman addition Ilmo, \$58.33.

Albert Elfert and Martin Romm, lots 17, 18, 19, 20 block 5 Hilleman addition Ilmo, \$175.

R. H. Joyner to Dora Suvers, lot 13 block 3 Sikes 3rd Addition Sikeston, \$25.

R. L. Minton to Maurice Craig, lots 3, 4 block 3 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$1.

Maurice Craig to R. L. Minton, lots 3, 4 block 3 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$1.

Elsie Rumpf to Charles Martin lot 4 block 8 north Ilmo addition Fornfelt, \$200.

W. L. Tomlinson to J. H. Bollinger, Jr., lots 3, 4, 5, 6 block 3 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$90.

E. G. Grigsby to Gladys Kevil, lots 11, 12 and part of 13 block 2 Sikeston, \$1.

James Berry to John Sietman, land in Oran, \$350.

J. C. Meredith to Paul Higgins, lot 5, part 6 block 10 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

James Pharris et al to Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association, lots 3, 4, 5 block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, \$400.—Benton Democrat.

GOOD BUSINESS YEAR
ENDING IN PEMISCOT

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 27.—Reviewing the progress made by Caruthersville and Pemiscot County during 1934, merchants, business and agricultural leaders today were optimistic over the strides toward pre-depression prosperity.

M. D. Amburgey, county agent, said that 1934 had been a most profitable year to Pemiscot farmers. He cited figures showing that farmers got more than \$2,000,000 for their 1934 cotton crop than for the 1933 crop.

"In 1933, cotton returns to this country were approximately \$3.562.500 while in 1934 the crop brought \$4.687,500. This is an increase during this year of \$1,125,000."

"In addition farmers received \$750,000 more for their seed crop than last year. Government parity checks totaled \$840,000. This would make a total increase for 1934 cotton of \$2,715,000."

Amburgey said that farmers had raised more food and feed this year, and were in better shape to face 1935. The corn and hay crops have been increased about 25 per cent.

Hugh A. Tistadt, secretary-treasurer of the Crop Production loan office in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, stated the 1934 loans of \$62,000 to Pemiscot farmers and \$18,000 to Dunklin farmers had been paid back "unusually prompt this fall."

W. E. Smith, cashier of the First State Bank, said that "with normal seasonal and weather conditions next year, 1935 will be a bright one for Caruthersville and Pemiscot County."

He estimated the financial condition of county residents had improved at least 60 per cent. Many farmers and others are paying old debts.

A. B. Rhodes, cashier of the National Bank of Caruthersville, cited figures that indicated the town and county had improved 100 per cent over 1933.

"In 1933," he said, "there was about a million dollars on deposit in county banks. Today there is approximately \$2,400,000, and the two banks in Caruthersville have more on deposit now than all county banks had this time a year ago."

"During 1934," he pointed out, "more than \$200,000 was spent in this city in one of the greatest building booms in four or five years. Most of this money went for materials and salaries. This has increased buying power and merchants have experienced unusually good business."

It was pointed out that most business firms have added employees. One new industry, the

Brown Shoe Factory, now has a weekly payroll of approximately \$6,500 to its 450 employees.

County and city taxes are being paid unusually well, the collectors report. Tax collections date back as far as 1929.

NEW DISTRICT CONGRESS-
MAN OFF TO NEW POST
TELLS OF NEW PROGRAM

An effort will be made by Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, new Congressman from the 10th district, to secure appointment to two Congressional committees particularly concerned with Southeast Missouri affairs. These are the flood control and reclamation irrigation committees.

Mr. Zimmerman, who departed for Washington, D. C., Thursday told The Missourian over long distance telephone this morning that he believes he will be able to do something in behalf of his district more quickly if he is able to get on these committees.

The 10th district includes all the drainage districts of this part of the state, he pointed out. He is thoroughly acquainted with the drainage - reclamation problems, having lived in Dunklin County many years.

The Mississippi, St. Francis and Black River flood problems are at our door, the congressman pointed out, saying that he is ready to act in connection with that situation in behalf of the entire district.

"I am for cutting some of the red tape that this year tied up the Bankhead cotton act," Mr. Zimmerman declared. He said some of the detail and delay should be sliced out so farmers can get their certificates more quickly and with less trouble. "I am for the Bankhead measure, but we ought to cut out some of the bothersome details," he said. He is in favor of more generous tax-free allotments for Missouri counties, too, he said.

Mr. Zimmerman may go so far as to offer a bill in the soldier bonus matter, he said, and at any rate will be vitally interested in that legislation. He has a plan in mind, he said, which, briefly, is for a plan of certificates for the veterans, which the ex-service men might sell for cash. The payment problem would be pushed back or spread over many years, so that there would be no dangerous drain on the U. S. treasury just now. The congressman favors making the payment task light on the government at present, but thinks veterans should be adequately taken care of now.

He is interested greatly in the old age pension proposal, he said, and also in some phases of the unemployment insurance. His attention will be kept on other farm legislation too, besides the cotton act, Mr. Zimmerman said.

Motoring through, Mr. and Mrs.

Zimmerman and son, Joe, 19, expect to arrive in Washington Saturday. They will live at the Roosevelt Hotel, and the name of the hostelry sounds good to the new congressman, he remarked.

Arthur U. Goodman of Kennett, a young attorney associated with Mr. Zimmerman several years will be his secretary, and M. Foster of Caruthersville also will be in the Zimmerman office. — Cape Missourian.

YOUNG MAN FOUND LIVING
AS RECLUSE IN APARTMENT

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Austin Kratzner, who has been away from his home only a few times in his 26 years has been sent to a psychiatric hospital for examination.

His father, Henry Kratzner, artist died Christmas day. The son said his father told him never to leave their apartment, and he had left only once in many years.

Two cousins asked the police to persuade the young man to leave

the home, where he had been in such seclusion that some of his Chicago relatives had not seen him since he was a year old. Once, he said, he was out of the apartment in 1930 to attend the funeral of his mother; again, he said, he had not emerged since "before the depression."

"My father was always good to me. I stayed in because he told me to. My job was to answer the phone," said Kratzner.

THIEF TAKES RODS
FROM WASHINGTON
MONUMENT TIP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—From the tip of the Washington Monument, 555 feet above the ground, 107 gold-plated, platinum-tipped lightning rod points have been stolen. They are valued at \$856. Someone, evidently reached them by climbing the scaffolding which has surrounded the monument while it was being cleaned and repaired.

The points were made of expensive metals to prevent corrosion.

Guards are on duty to protect the 63 points which were not taken.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Richard Heap, a detective agent at Reno, Nev., wanted brother, Fred, and family of terdale, R. L., to remember Christmas card he sent them he painted one five feet long 41 inches wide. It was accurate for mailing.

GETS SEASON'S FIRST DODGE,
AS HE DID IN 1914

Said K. T. Keller, president of Dodge Brothers Corporation (right) to Thomas J. Doyle, for 20 years a Dodge dealer of Detroit and first car merchant to apply for the Dodge franchise when the manufacturing company was organized in 1914—"remember Tom, twenty years ago the first Dodge ready for dealer delivery went to you. Well, here's a little surprise. This is our first 1935 production job, and I've brought it down for you. How do you like it?"

See these new Dodge Automobiles on Display at

Sikeston Motor Co., Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers



**HAVE THE
SNIFFLES?**

Must you walk through the rain to a drug store? Or can you order the remedy by telephone? There are so many practical uses for the telephone. Being without one is a hardship.

Get a
TELEPHONE

**VITALITY
IS THE VOGUE**

Made over special comfort-giving lasts, these stylish Vitality Health Shoes add vigor to your steps and grace to your figure. Then, too, their smart designs, true quality and exceptional value — make Vitality Health Shoes the vogue.



VITALITY
health shoes
\$2.95-2 to 11 • WIDTHS AAAA to EEE

THE BUCKNER



1935
**NEW YEAR
GREETINGS**

At this Holiday season we feel grateful for the consideration you have so kindly extended us in the past year and we take this opportunity of wishing you a very

H. F. LAYTON

H. L. CRITES

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY



IN WISHING YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR

1935

I MUST EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR
A VERY SATISFACTORY 1934

"C" CLARENCE SCOTT

Complete Insurance Service

A Happy and Prosperous New
Year for the Stockholders of
The Sikeston Building and
Loan Association

The Sikeston Building & Loan Association in wishing its stockholders a Happy and Prosperous New Year on this, the 1st of January, 1935, calls your attention to the following facts:

1. This Association matured and paid during the month of December, 1934, to its stockholders \$23,000.00.
2. It has declared and credited or paid to the holders of its installment stock semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent each on each of the last six semi-annual paying dates.
3. The amount credited to such stockholders on December 1, 1934 was \$5,854.17.
4. There is in the contingent or surplus fund the sum of \$10,250 which exceeds the amount recommended by the State law of 5 per cent of the total assets.
5. There are no withdrawal applications from stockholders on file nor is there any unpaid matured stock.
6. We do not own any foreclosed real estate.
7. We do not owe one cent in bills payable.
8. We have loaned \$16,600.00 on prime security in the last six months.

Our installment stock is now, as always, open for subscription to those seeking a safe, sound and conservative investment yielding an excellent return.

We have throughout the depression made reasonable loans, and, if you are interested, invite your application.

Sikeston Building & Loan Association

OFFICERS

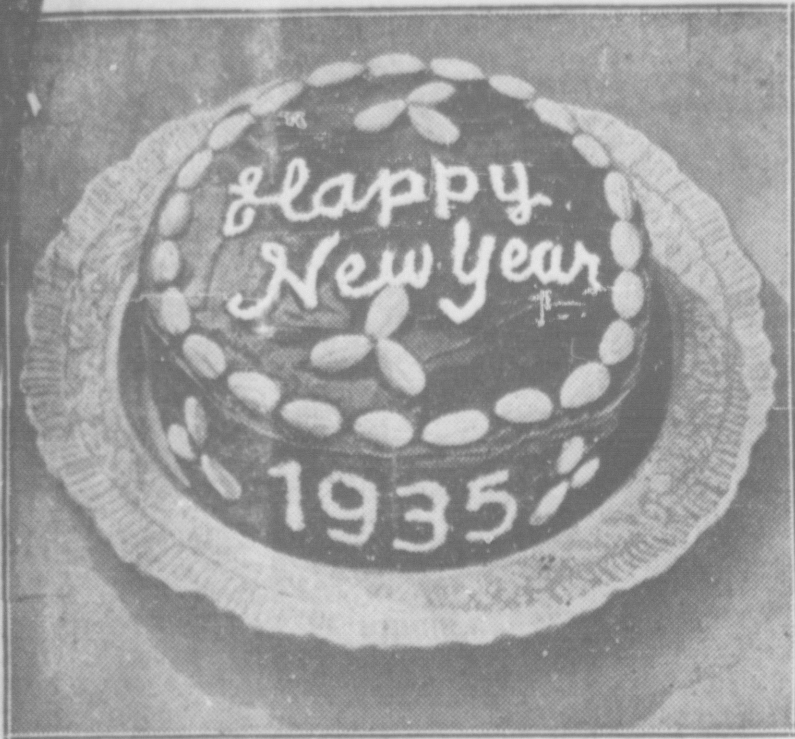
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A. A. HARRISON, Treasurer

DIRECTORS

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W. A. ANTHONY
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BAILEY & BAILEY, Attorneys

Make a Happy New Year Cake With This Quick Failure-Proof Frosting



Here is a festive chocolate frosting for your New Year's cake that's made in a jiffy with sweetened condensed milk. It will start the New Year right because it's failure-proof.

Happy New Year Frosting
 1/2 cup (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup chocolate
 Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until it thickens. Add water and almond extract. Cool cake before spreading frosting. Decorate frosting with almond halves or sprinkle finely chopped almonds over top.

Egg Nog
 2 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk
 1/4 cup water
 1 egg
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup chocolate
 Blend the sweetened condensed milk and water. Add well beaten egg and a few grains of salt. Beat with egg beater. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Serves one.

COTTON AAA PROGRAM

New Madrid County farmers will receive approximately \$3,000,000 on their 1934 cotton crop. Approximately \$650,000 of this was contributed by the Cotton Production Program directed in the county by the County Extension Agent.

The above estimate is based on the following figures: The present crop is estimated at slightly more than 45,000 bales and sold at slightly more than 12 cents per pound—or a total of more than \$20,000. To this may be added \$200,000 received in benefit payments bringing the total receipts from the crop to above \$3,100,000. From this must be deducted \$200,000 for the Tax Exemption Certificates that was necessary to market this crop, leaving \$2,900,000.

Without the reduction program an additional 25,000 acres would have been planted which probably would have brought the county's production up to 60,000 bales. Taking the country as a whole, without a reduction program, a probable 14 million bale crop would have been produced. Since the addition of a million bales to the production crop has heretofore ordinarily resulted in a reduction of 1 cent per pound in the price of lint, without the reduction program the price of cotton would have probably been about 11 cents and New Madrid County's 14 million bale crop would have brought \$2,400,000. From this must be deducted \$150,000 for picking this extra 25,000 acres leaving \$2,250,000 for the crop without a reduction program.

This \$2,250,000 which is estimated would have been received for the cotton crop without a control program subtracted from the \$2,900,000 it is estimated was received with the control program leaves the two-thirds of a million dollars previously referred to. It is understood of course, that any of the above figures may be questioned and that none of them can be proven to be correct. However, that cotton farmers are much more prosperous after two years of controlled production than they were in the years of uncontrolled production immediately preceding cannot be denied and is abundantly evident to any one remotely acquainted with conditions in the cotton growing section.

The management—within the limit set by the national program—of the Cotton Production Control Association in New Madrid County was vested in the cotton growers of New Madrid County. The charter members of the Association elected a County Com-



If the past year has not been all you had hoped for, we trust 1935 will make up for it with added joys you do not even now expect.

We are grateful to all our friends for 1934 good will.

ELMOS TAYLOR
 City of Sikeston

tenants 132 or 4%
 The cotton contracts and the survey cards of the non-signers indicate that 1449 producers or 78 per cent of the producers signed contracts; that these contracts covered 199,950 acres or 81.9 per cent of the total farm acreage; 171,636 acres or 84.2 per cent of the total cultivated acreage, 63,516 acres or 88.6 per cent of the acreage of cotton planted and 54,418 bales or 88.6 per cent of the cotton produced. The preceding data applies to the period 1932-1933.

Examination of the Bankhead applications reveal that 1376 or 50.0 per cent of the applications—representing 42,338 acres or 61.3 per cent of the cotton produced in 1934 was from farms covered by contracts.

1350 or 49.5 per cent of these applications representing 26625 acres or 38.7 per cent of the cotton grown in 1934, was from farm not covered by contracts.

At the time of writing this report first payment checks have been received on all cotton contracts except 87; compliances have been reported on all contracts except 20. 258 contracts had at the time of the first inspection cotton in excess of that permitted on the contract. 76 contract signers refused to accept the adjustments made on their contracts and 11 refused to have their contracts cancelled.

Eighty-four meetings attended by 5161 persons were held. 14656 circular letters were mailed; 46 news stories were written; 70 farm visits were made; and 30,713 office calls were received; and 119 local leaders worked 3579 days in connection with the program.

Despite the unavoidable inequities and dissatisfaction, those present at the 14 meetings in November voted 78 to 22 to continue the entire program in 1935. This places the stamp of producer approval on the program in New Madrid county.

CORN-HOG AAA

The 516 New Madrid County Corn-Hog contract signers have and/or will receive \$179,422.60 in benefit payments. New Madrid

County Corn-Hog growers produced 316 Corn-Hog growers gave excellent support to the production Control Program. The survey shows that these 516 Corn-Hog producers who signed contracts were 41 per cent of those producing hogs, and corn, in the county; that these contracts covered 88,016 acres or 44 per cent of the land in farms producing corn and hogs; 33,007 acres or 52 per cent of the corn grown; 34,513 or 76 per cent of the hogs produced.

These contract signers rented 7,576 acres and agreed to reduce hogs produced by 8628 head. They will receive pay for their rented acres at the rate of 30 cents per bushel on the estimated yield of the rented acres. Since there were estimated to yield 22 bushels per acre the average rental is approximately \$6.60 per acre and the total rental payments \$50,001.60. The hog payment \$15.00 for each hog reduced, or \$129,420.

The management of the Corn-Hog Production Control Association also is vested in the Corn-Hog producers in the county. The Corn-Hog contract signers of the seven different communities met in their respective community centers and elected their township committees; these committees met and elected their county committee and association officers. These county officers and county committees made the adjustments on the contracts, made out the budget which governed the expenses of the Association, and transacted all the other business necessary

to the conduct of the Association. The method of conducting the program in New Madrid county was very similar to the method used in adjoining counties except that the community committees served with the County Allotment Committee in making the adjustments and allotments on the individual contracts. Much less difficulty was experienced in making the adjustments and securing the acceptance on corn-hog contracts than on cotton contracts. This may be due in part to the requirements for supporting data in the corn-hog contract and to the fact that benefit payments on hogs were generous enough to induce the acceptance of the reduction without violent protest.

Up to date, first payment has been received on all corn-hog contract signers except 23; compliance for second payment has been completed on all but 190 of these contracts. Of this 190, forty have excess corn, eleven excess pigs; 18 excess wheat; 10 excess cotton; three refused to accept adjustments on their contracts and seven have asked to have their contract cancelled.

It is anticipated that more corn-hog contracts will be signed in 1935 than were signed in 1934, since we have daily inquiries concerning whether a grower that did not sign a contract will be permitted to sign a 1935 contract, and have not as yet heard a single man who now has a contract state that he would not sign a contract in 1935.

This evidently places the stamp of producer approval on the corn-hog program.

40 meetings attended by 4693 people were held; 31 news stories written, 4105 circular letters mailed; 21 farm visits made; 6787 office calls received; and 40 committeemen worked 360 days in connection with this program.

Most of the credit for the smooth and successful operation of this program is due to the careful, diligent and unbiased work of these 40 committeemen.

WHEAT AAA

The 121 wheat growers of New Madrid County that signed reduction contracts have/or will receive \$22,771.00 in benefit payments in 1935.

All of these contracts have been carried through the year except ten, which were cancelled because of misunderstandings and complications. These contracts represented 80 per cent of the county's production during the base period.

Nineteen meetings attended by 211 people were held this year in the wheat program; 17 news stories were written; 327 circular letters were mailed; 14 farm visits were made; and 12 committeemen worked 70 days with the wheat program, also 1406 office calls were made.

December 30, 1918 U. S. Naval vessels in South American Waters, ordered to aid 125,000 Guatemalans, in Guatemala City, who were rendered without shelter by earthquake Christmas day.

FLATTEN

Your Line of

Most Resistancel

new year GREETINGS
 1935

The Old Candle

Flickers and passes out. Another year is gone. Voice no regrets but look ahead to the New Year.

Here's hoping it is generous with Life's many blessings for everybody.

L. T. DAVEY
 Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Phone 225 Sikeston

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L. T. DAVEY
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19-Wishing you a Happy New Year-35

But Let Us Not Forget the Old

As we near the end of the year, and pause to reflect on what it has meant to us, we think first of our friends and customers, through whose liberal patronage we have enjoyed a most satisfactory business, and for the pleasant relations we have had we thank you. We know that words alone cannot express our appreciation, but we hope that through the continuation of our service and our policy of "Lower Prices — Better Values", we may merit your trade throughout 1935.

Look Bright About Your Tasks In These Clever Wash Dresses

Go about your business of dusting and sweeping in these smart new Spring wash dresses. Fine, well-made, cleverly styled dresses that will make you want to buy several. All made of 80-square prints in check, plaid, stripe and flowered patterns that can't help but please you. See our window display of these clever dresses. They're worth far more than we're asking for them, but a very special purchase made it possible, so come in today and get yours... get two or three.

98c

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. We can fit you so don't hesitate to come in and buy several of these smart frocks.

GRABER'S
 DEPT. STORES

Southeast Missouri's Greatest Value Giving Store
 GRABER'S



ORDER YOUR BUSINESS FORMS

after you've checked our Low Prices

Whether you're planning a new letterhead and other improvements or are simply replenishing your present supply, cost is of primary importance. You'll find our reputation a fact and our prices low by comparison.

Sikeston Standard

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

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		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28	29	30	31		

